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Sometimes you just need to find to release all of that pent up stress. These two, ah Parker and Stacey Moore, found that ice cream is a great way to do it.



As Jeen Hounng Kim, Tee Aramruangsakul, William Choi, and Tonya Rincon know, ASB's Handshake activity is a great way to meet new people.





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Seniors

The senior class of 1999 is not only the last graduating class of the eventful nineteen hundreds, but is also very unique and energetic. We have come a long way from being scared little freshmen quivering in Essential Living Skills B at the mention of a car's engine, to confident seniors adorning Mr. Hyde's head with shaving cream. Our class has made a lot of fun memories the last few years—everything from the first fire ever in Miss Toop's chemistry lab, seeing the gazebo transform center campus, to a huge ice cream fight in Fort Flagler's cafeteria. We have laughed, cried, and dreamed together. Auburn Adventist Academy has helped to make a lot of memories we will take with us.

How can we forget Mr. Allen's ruler, covered in bug guts from too much fly-swatting, his quirky sense of humor, or his admonishments about marrying someone who is as smart or smarter than we are? Even Mr. Serrano's firm belief that the verb *to kiss* is the most important in any language, and his harassment of couples and hiccuping students will be remembered and laughed about for many years to come.

We will be taking with us two faculty members who have influenced our lives in their own unique ways. Mr. Koehn has helped juniors and freshmen to have

an extra special birthday by giving them a pack of tennis balls or a funky hat. He's also given insight about life in another culture with stories about his escape from Nazi Germany. Sometimes he'd even alter the normal class routine by reading a letter from his uncle in Siberia or telling a story about the simple way of life in that frigid, desolate country.

Mr. Fackenthall has been a listening ear for many distraught students, providing helpful insight and a helping hand. He's scared many Speech classes with one-minute improptus on the first day of class, and transformed terrified and crying seniors into confident people with the knowledge to present a good speech and at the same time feel confident about their speaking abilities. He has even charmed his classes with surprise bags of Skittles or M&Ms, tales of Blackcomb trips and reasons why Walla Walla should be the capital of Washington.

Now as we go our separate ways, we will take with us these memories and much more. The friendships we've made here will continue into the next millenium and beyond. Thank you Auburn Adventist Academy for the tender memories.

—Tonya Rincon—

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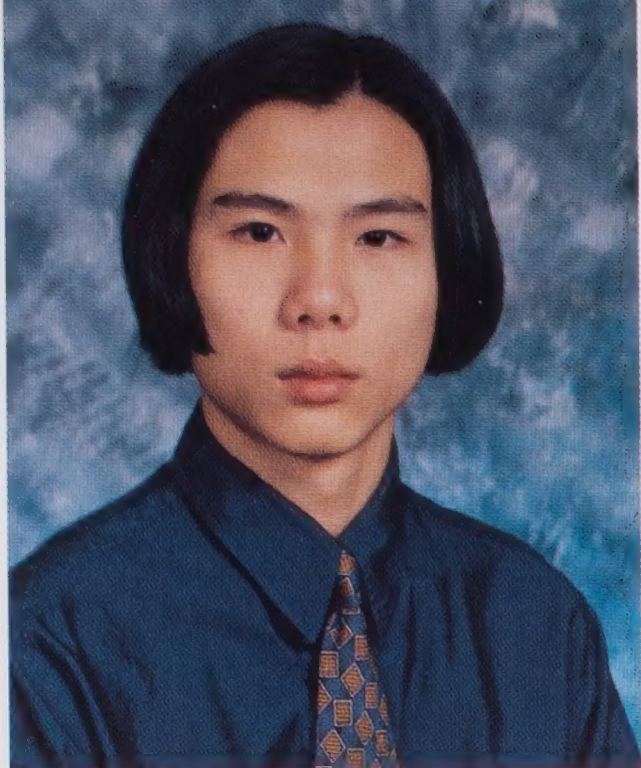
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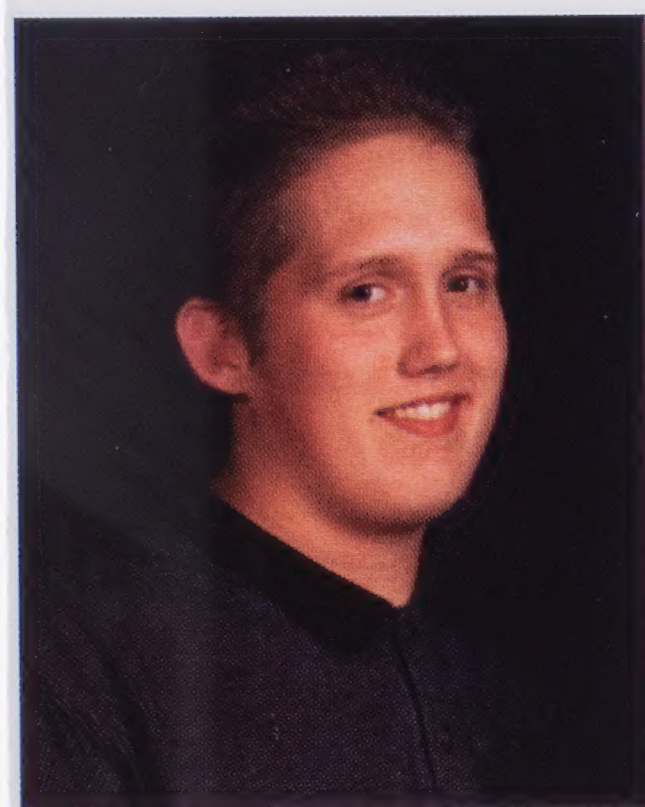
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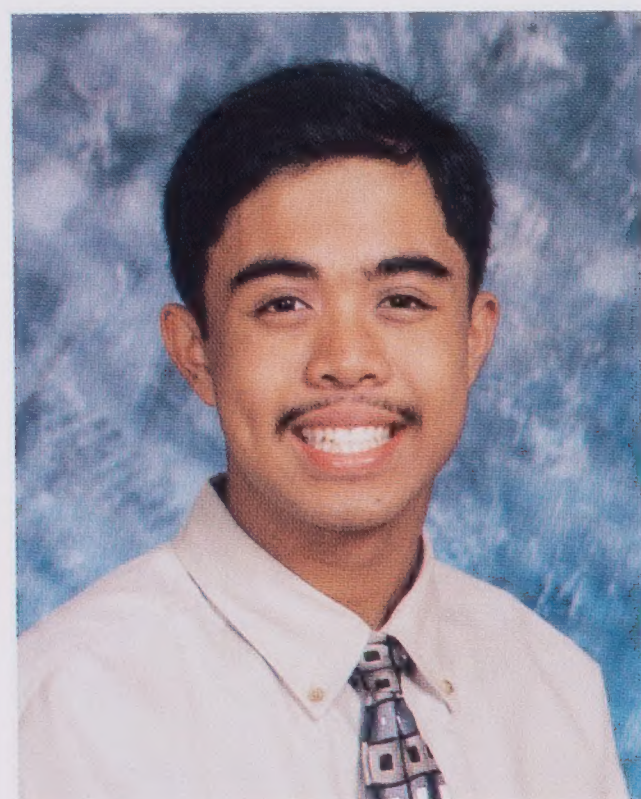
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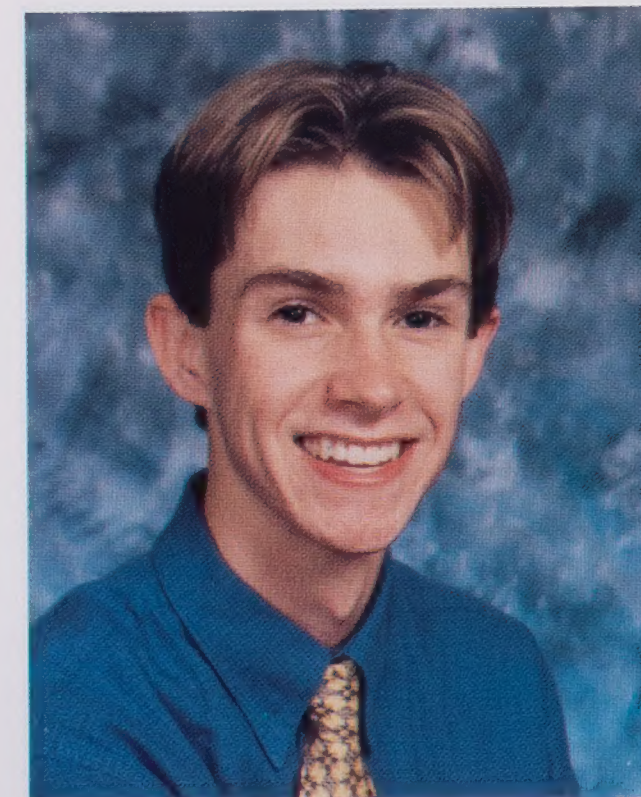
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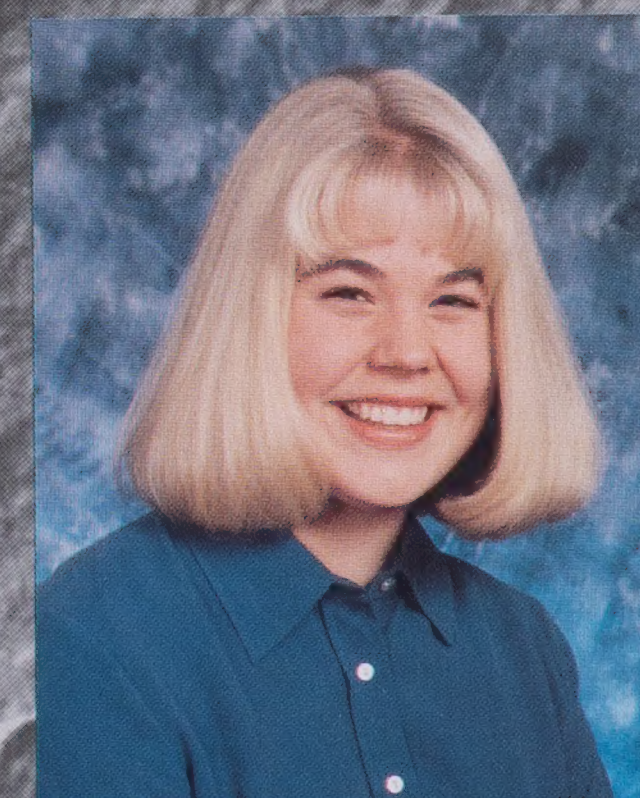
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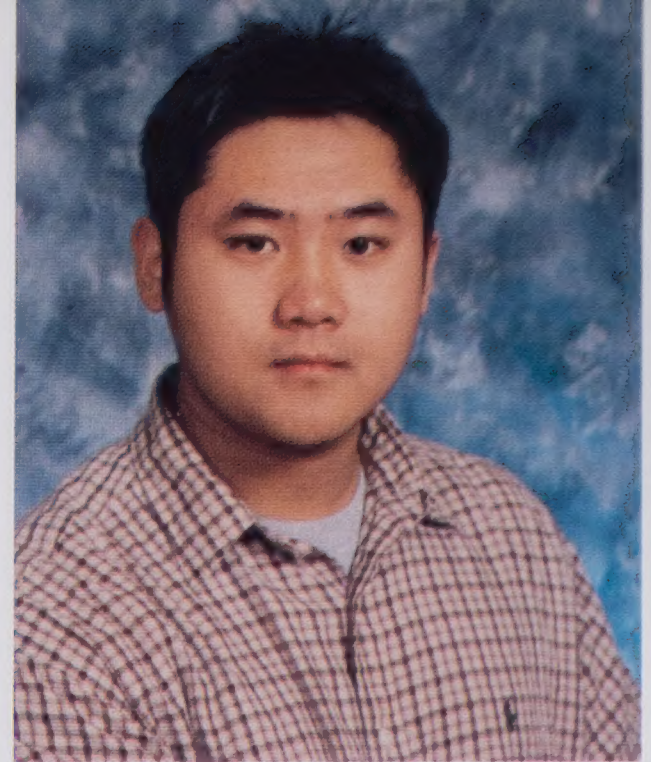
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Class Comedians



Angela Chen



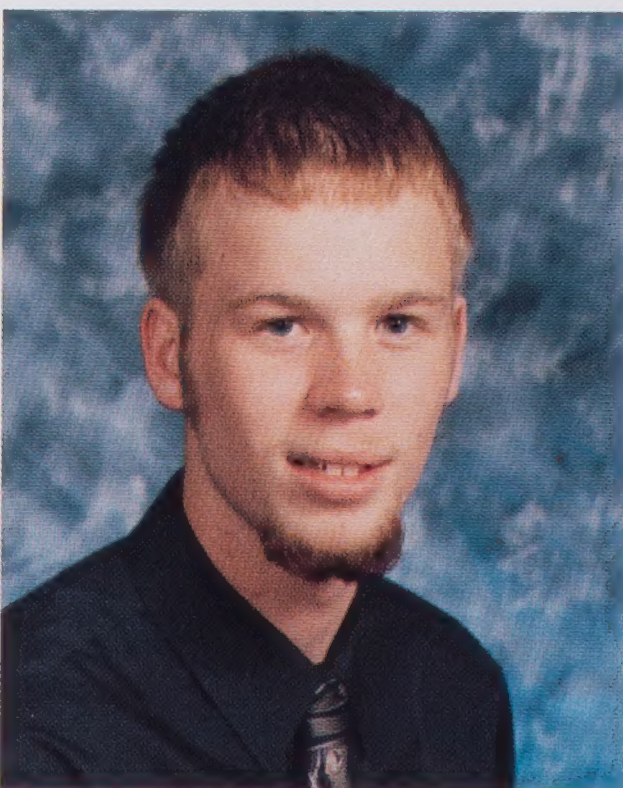
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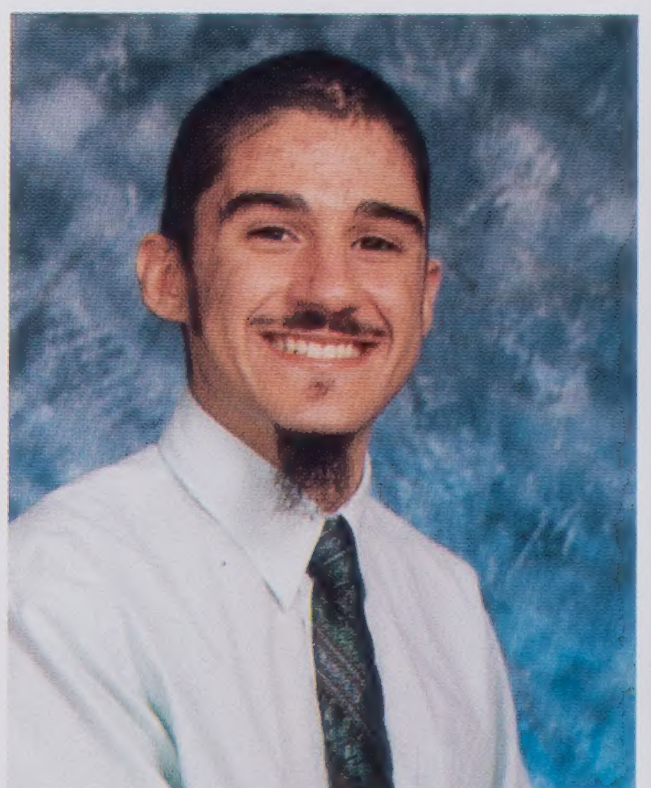
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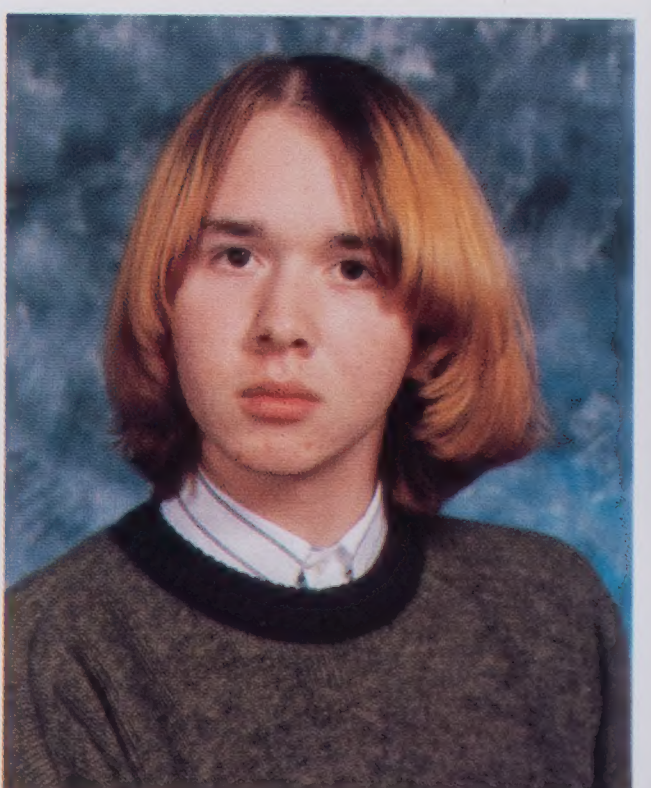
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Jason Colón



Suzanne Current



Alexsi Damov



Kimberly Emery



Melissa Erbenich



Justin Shipowick & Louisa Fandrich
Best Smile



Colette Etpison



Louisa Fandrich



Matthew Lee
Mens' Sports Coordinator



Topher Haning



Dana Hardesty



Thierry Harper



Bradley Harris



Christal McCallum
Womens' Sports Coordinator



Adam Kugel & Tonya Rincon
Most Likely to Succeed



Melissa Webb
Graphic Artist



Nikki Sharp
Photographer



Jeremiah Hill



Todd Holbrook



Joseph Holloway



Jae-Chan Hong



Sarah Jones



Christopher Kellie



Brian Kim



Jeen Houg Kim



Amy Kobberstad



Nathanael Korcek



Adam Kugel



Jessica Lim



Alice Luu



Josh Martin



Karrina Meacham



Stacey Moore



William Choi reads a Spanish poem during the Zeta Kappa banquet.



Brad Harris & Jaimie Kraus
Best Leaders

Mo Mo plays a Chinese song on the piano during the Zeta Kappa banquet.



Heidi Nollan



Gina Parker



Kimberly Parker



Matthew Parker



Lindsey Barker & Chris Kellie
Most Optimistic



Sarah Parker



Jamieson Pope



Daniel Porter



Jesse Reich



Rachel Richardson



Andrew Riggs



Tonya Rincon



Justin Shipowick



Stephen Sky



Esther Sohn



Trent Sprague



Sebastian Stier



While at Fort Hays, Angela Chen, Louisa Landrich, and Lodsey Barker enjoy a still breeze while going on a Sabbath afternoon walk.



Kimberly Emery & Paris Colon
Most Original

Let me out of here!" screams an unidentifiable voice. **Todd Holbrook** and **Dan Porter** enjoy trapping yet another unsuspecting victim in the byline.



Brian Cain & Sarah Parker
Best Eyes



Karen Swinth



Raymond Valleau



Sander Wagner



Rachel Waymire



Jon Weigley



Diana Westdyk



Eric Winn



Andrew J. Worley



Jon Weigley takes on the daunting challenge of getting **Raymond Valleau** cleaned up after a mysterious shaving foam incident.

Kristen Greiner, Rodney Baladad, and Jeremiah Hill all enjoy a chance to hang out with one of their favorite class sponsors.



Felicia Yon



Christoph Zeiter



Maria Zeman

Not Pictured:
Sara Miller
Mark Stagg
John West

Matt Parker and his boss, Hector Alvarez, work out Matt's work schedule during Registration Day.



Kim Parker enjoys one of ASB's skits during the Sun at Lake Glaring.

While waiting for the other bus to arrive, Thierry Harper, Christal McCallum, Jon Weigley, and Tammie Bergeson discuss their future plans.



...ing really is the hardest part—
 ...pecially if it's for your date. Just ask
 ...nder Wagner or
 ...ve Sky about their experience
 ...ore the Zeta Kappa Banquet.



A mighty roar shakes the gazebo as
 the seniors drown out the other
 classes with their mighty cheer.



...bastian Stier and Angela Chen take
 ...vantage of an opportunity to get to
 ...ow each other while at Fort Flagler.



"Pull! Set! Pull! Set! Pull!" Despite
 the concerted efforts of the senior guys
 in this tug-of-war, their efforts prove
 futile.

4-Year Seniors

We are the four-year seniors, a special group of students composed of all the seniors who have attended Auburn Adventist Academy from our freshman year through our senior year.

Because we have attended for such a long time, we have had numerous opportunities to form relationships that can not possibly be shared with the two or even the three-

year seniors. We have shared experiences like our stunning upset victory at ASB's *Getting to Know You* during our freshman year, or perhaps the joys of Essential Living Skills A and Essential Living Skills B.

Not only have we been able to share in these experiences, but we also have

been able to watch each other grow into the people we know now. As Tonya Rincon noted, we have been able to watch each other develop from frightened freshmen, into the confident seniors we are now. In the past four years, we have gone from the followers to the leaders of the school.

In the process of growing into the people we are now, we have—either directly or indirectly—made our mark on the school. We have, through our leadership, influenced the future leaders of the school. We also have made an indelible impression in the minds of our faculty. They will not—cannot—forget the impact that we made.

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—Brian Kim

Shane Bailey
Lindsey Barker
Jason Colón
Sunny Emery
Melissa Erbenich
Louisa Fandrich
Karissee Fiedler
Topher Hanning
Jason Hong
Brian Kim
Amy Kobberstad
Jaimie Kraus
Christal McCallum
Tonya Rincon
Nikki Sharp
Justin Shipowick
Esther Sohn
Trent Sprague
Melissa Webb
Diana Westdyk
Eric Winn
Andrew Worley
Felicia Yon





Finally we are upperclassmen, no more jokes! Even though we're not seniors, this is the year where we are mature and free. Not bound by the tough responsibilities and decisions about college and our futures. Life is good! This is the year of the junior senior banquet and welcoming back the seniors. This is the year to goof off for

Takeshi Suzuki contemplates the fate of his canvas during his art class.

just one more day and then think about college and jobs.

We are certainly looking forward to our big triumphant senior year but, hey live life on day at a time.

Life is good!

We are an excited class, maybe lacking a little class spirit, but all there in heart. Besides, there is always next year to yell shout and do stupid things for our class.

☞Nicole Claunch☞



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Mindy Owen is probably sleeping right now. So should we.



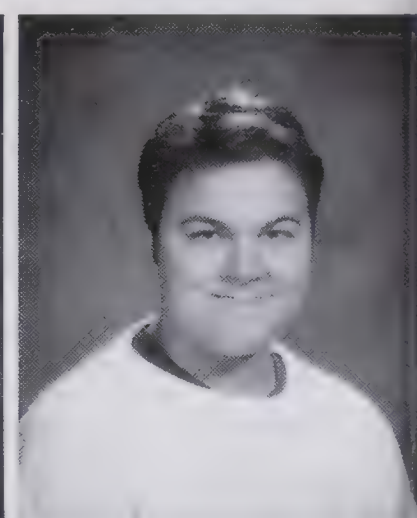
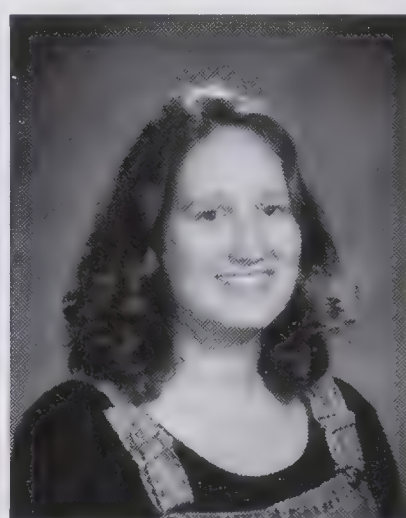
Lesley Steinbach prepares to be baptized.



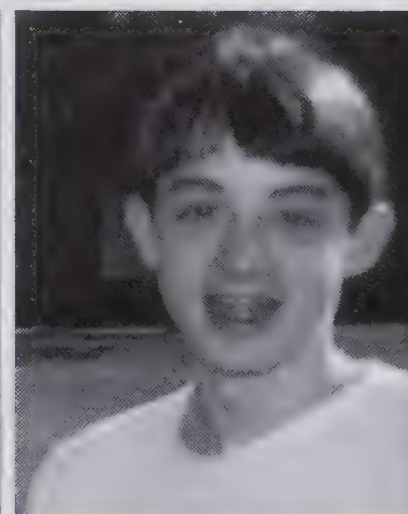
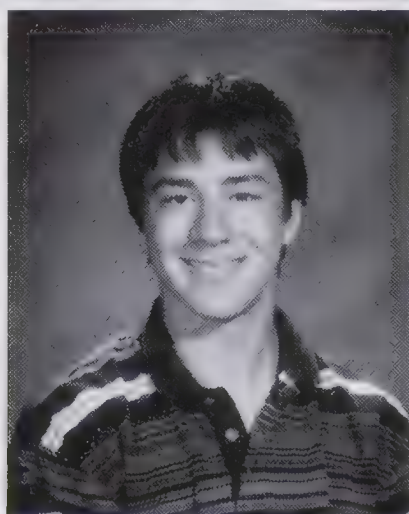
Mindy Richardson and **Channa Kuhns** share a laugh provided by an unnamed senior.



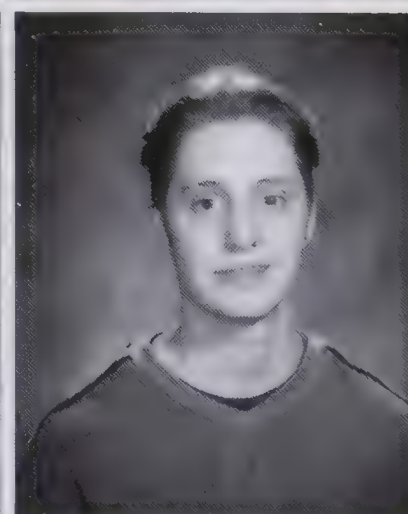
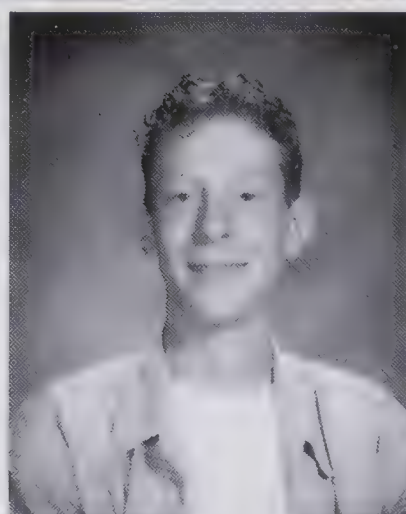
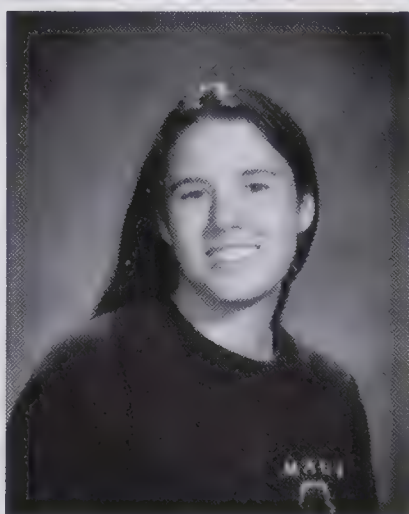
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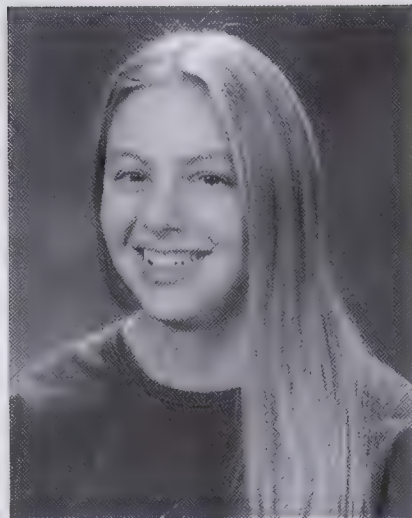
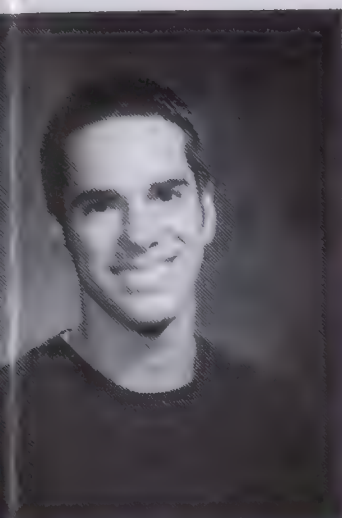


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Monty Butler
Brad Carman

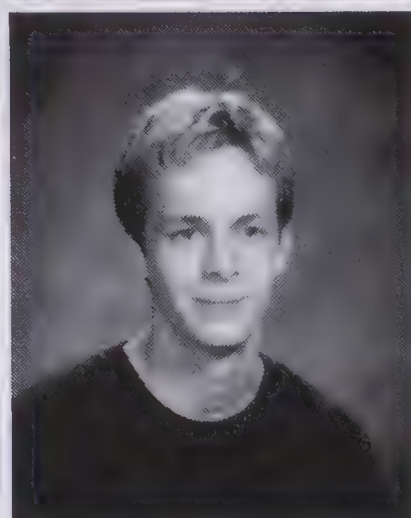


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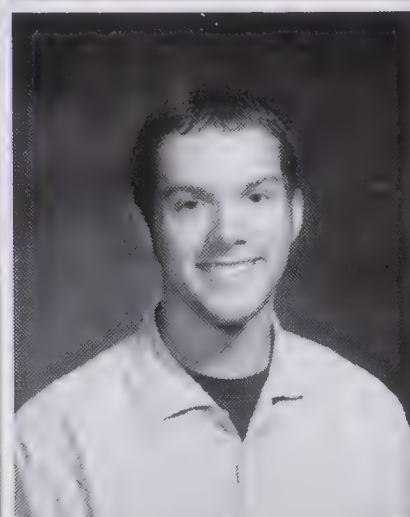
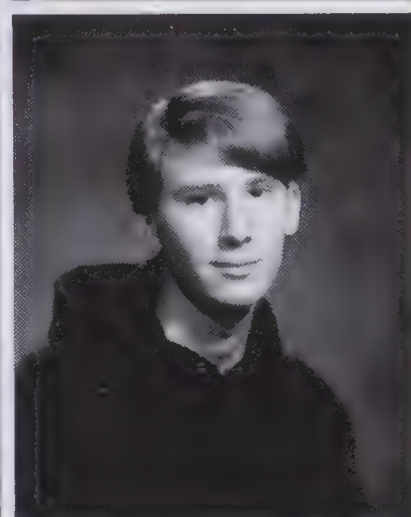




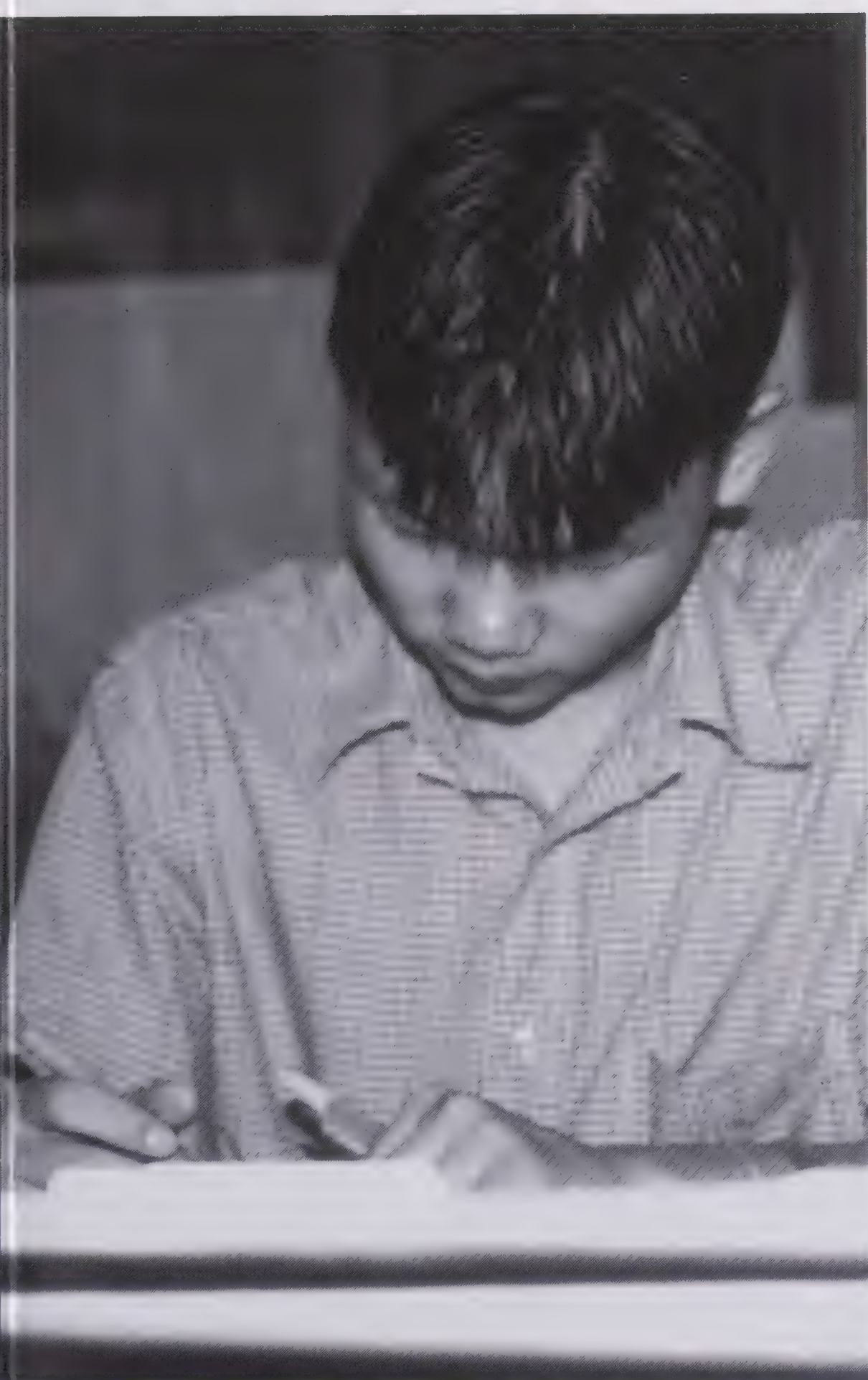
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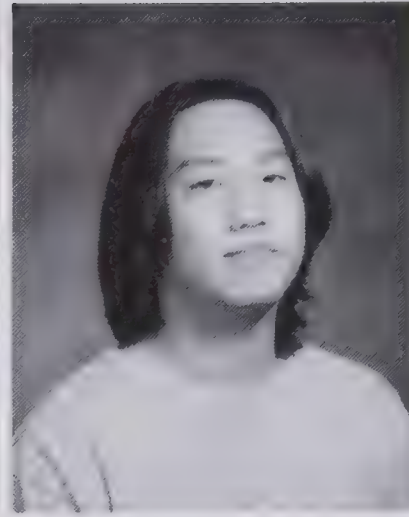
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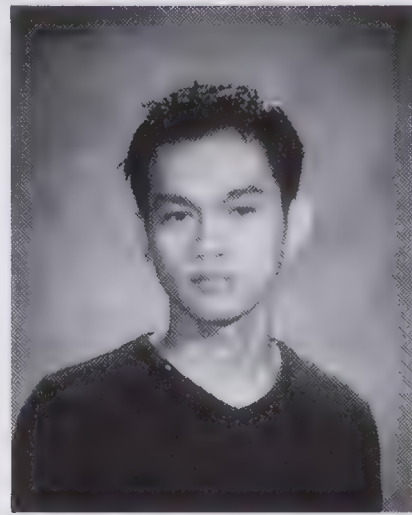
Sarah Sharp and **Susie Worley** enjoy an opportunity to get to know each other better during ASB's Getting to Know You.

Sang Ho Lee feverishly works on a test in his grammar class.

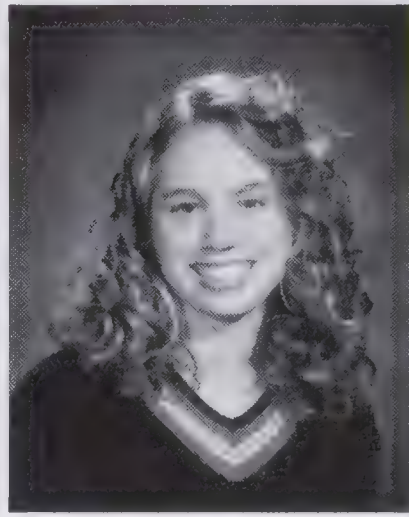
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Grace Kim
Jay Kim
Golf Kitlertphairoj
Daniel Klineburger



Jace Lee
Sam Lee
Sang Ho Lee
Sarah Lindsay
LaQuisha Matthews



Chris McDonald
Lisa McGill
Lorilea Mitchell
Mo Mo
Randy Morgan



Erica Sharp tries in vain to remember the name to a familiar face.



Pastor Julie Alvarez offers some encouraging words for **Susie Worley** moments before her baptism.

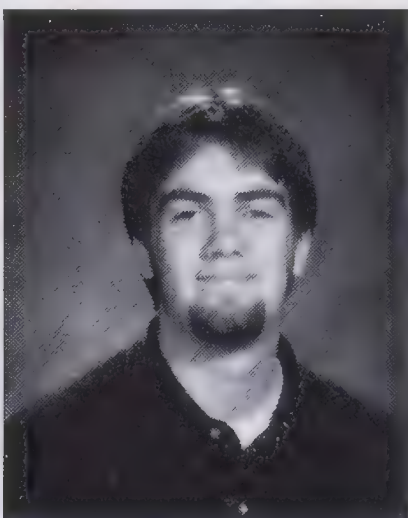
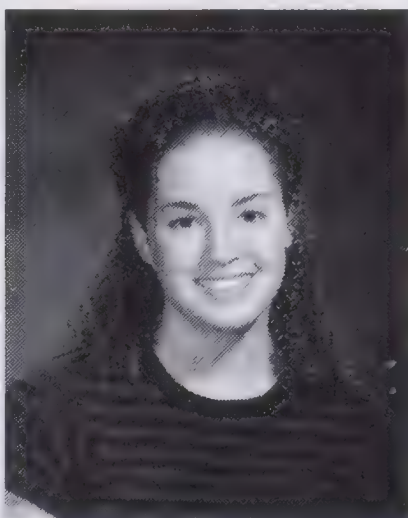
Jason Neumann has a few precious moments to enjoy his Saltines before having to attempt blowing a bubble.



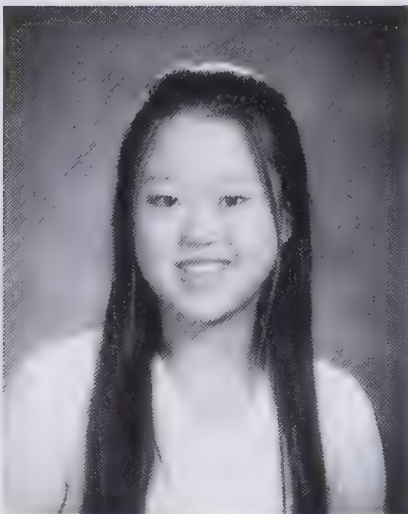


Marques Turner carefully eyes a table full of ice cream during the ice cream feed.

Sometimes Spanish quizzes can be tough, but with a hint of studying the night before as well as an open-book quiz, you're bound to succeed in this class.



Sarah Mulholland
Lisa Mundy
Nicole Murphy
April Myers
Jason Neumann



Amber Nicoletti
Yumiko Numata
Mindy Owen
Jeffrey Paige
Yumi Park



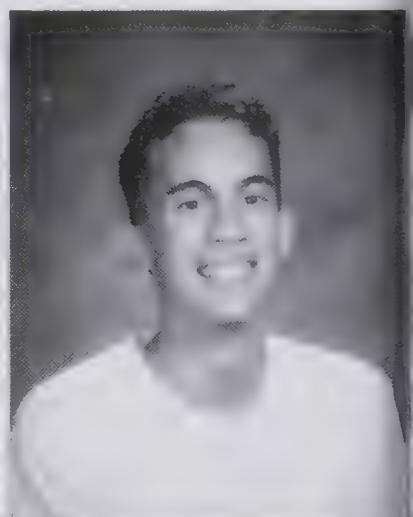
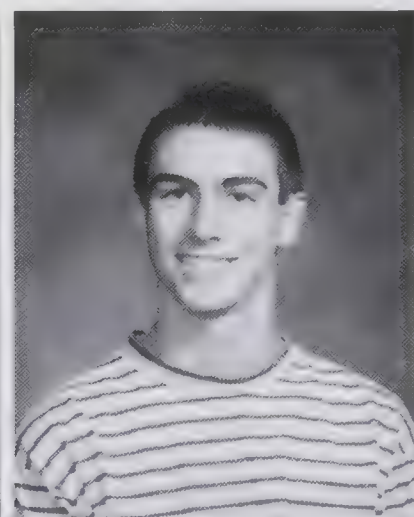
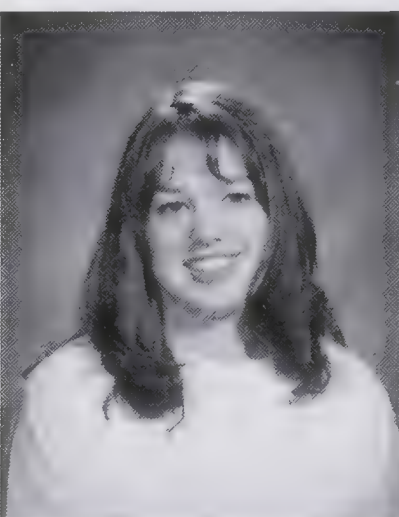
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Kris Wilson takes some time out of his day to surf the 'Net.

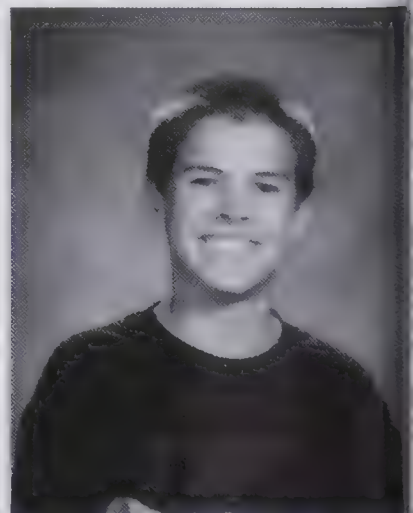
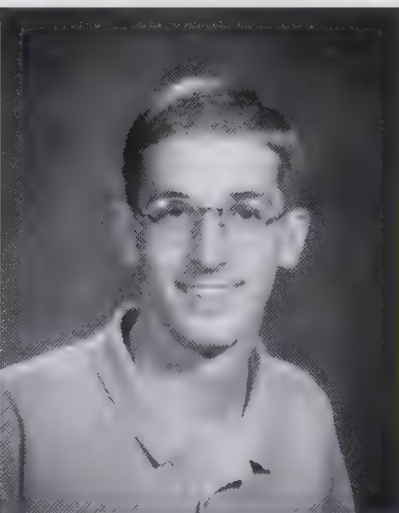
Jace Lee's attention is caught by an unusually beautiful female.



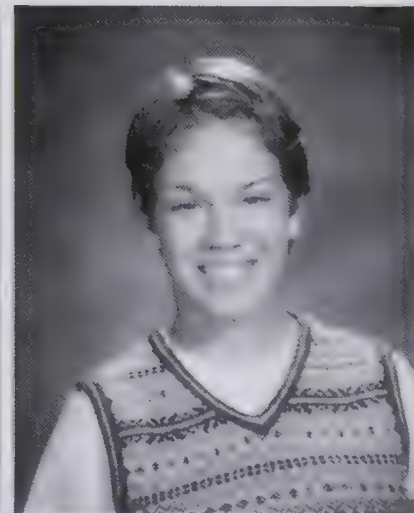
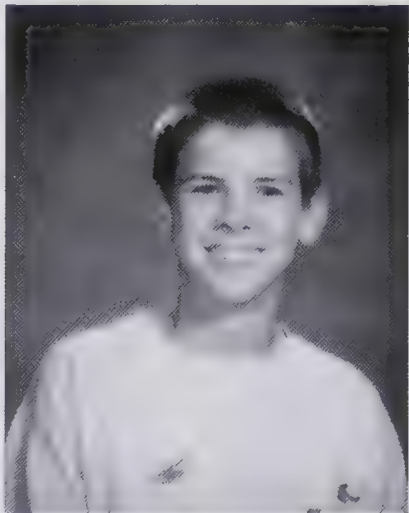
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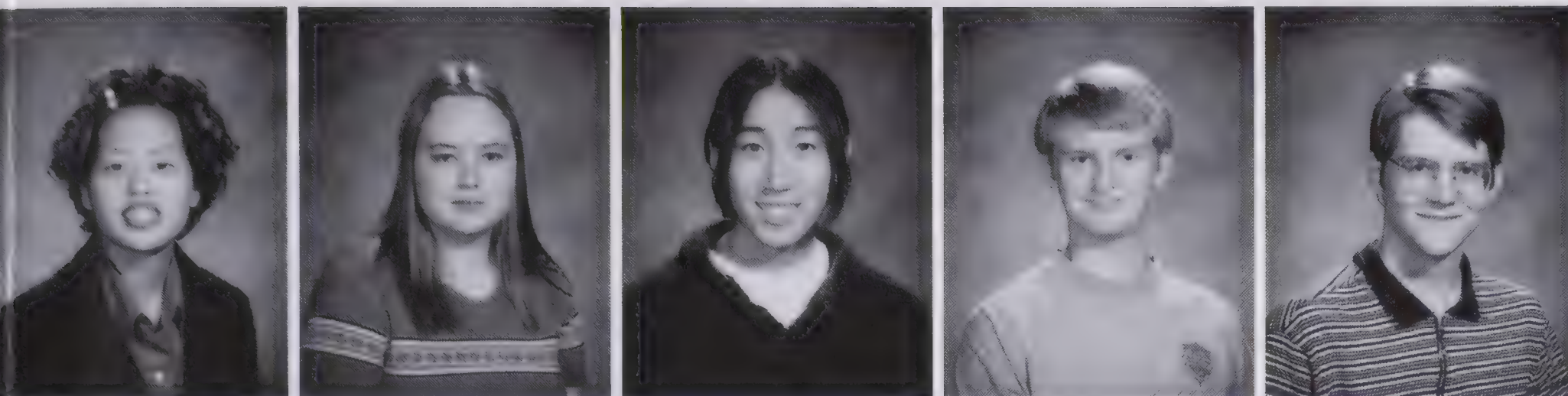


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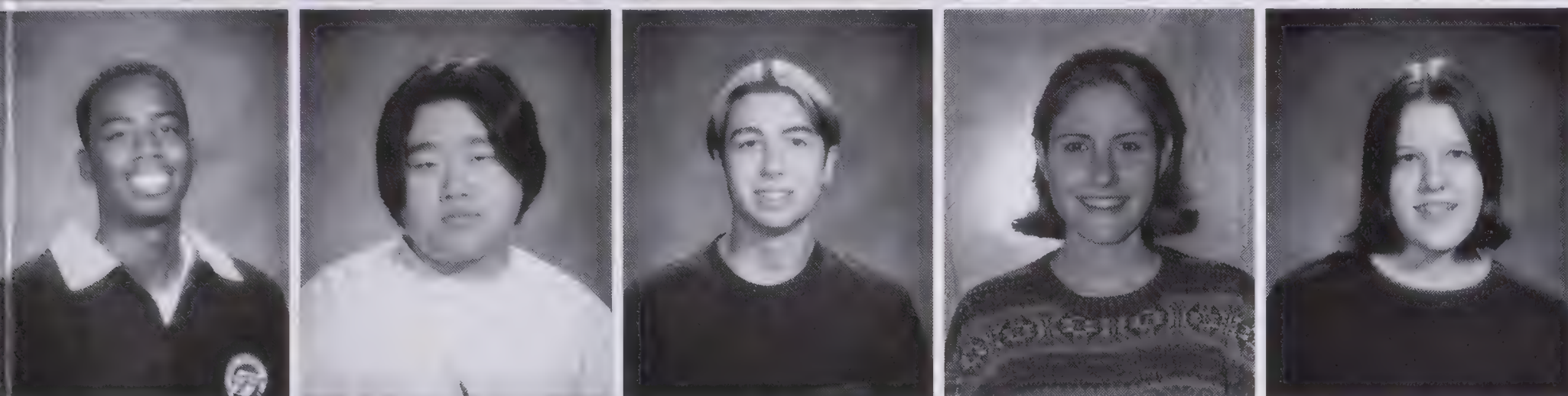


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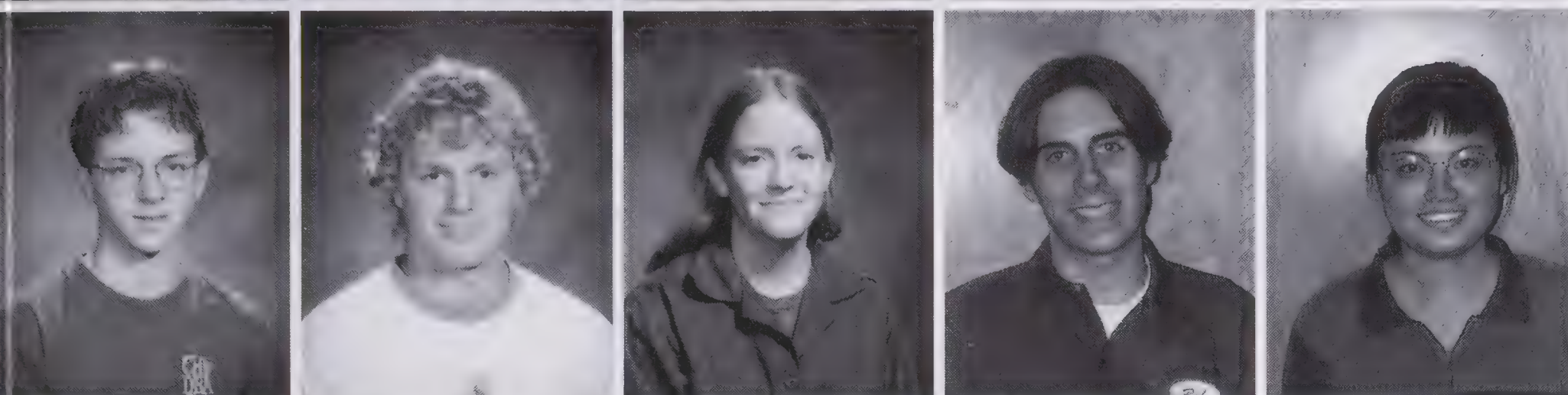




Annestasia Sim
Lesley Steinbach
Takeshi Suzuki
Greg Thoman
Orlyn Torfason



Marques Turner
M Vanaprasert
Kris Venden
Jennifer Warren
Jenni Winn



Kris Wilson
Craig Winslow
Susie Worley
Sandy Wright
Michelle Xu



Orlyn Torfason and Monty Butler
enjoy a short-lived encounter.

Angelo Brito is unable to continue
singing as a result of his laughter.

Sophomores

Jonathan Martinsen watches Troy Sprague drench his hay stack with hot sause to cover up the unpredictable taste.

At the beginning of this school year, new faces filled the Sophomore class. It was a mix of diverse characters, some new, some old. It was only a short period of time before they all found their places.

Everything worked out between the old and new, and now they blend together as one.

All those new students in our class give it new energy, and excitement. They have really made our class grow from what it was in our Freshman year.

The class of 2001 has developed an independent spirit. They long

to be noticed and for their opinions to shine. This class has shown that they're not afraid to take a stand. They want to be seen for who they are, and what they believe in.

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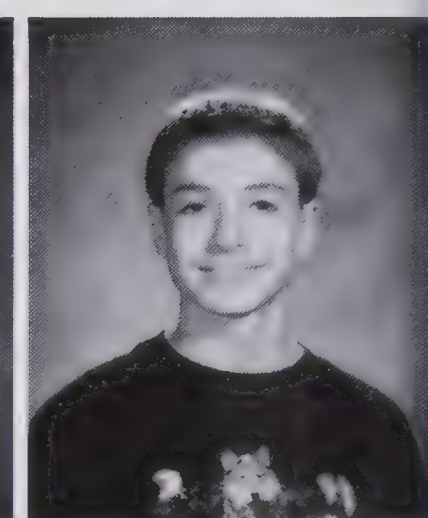
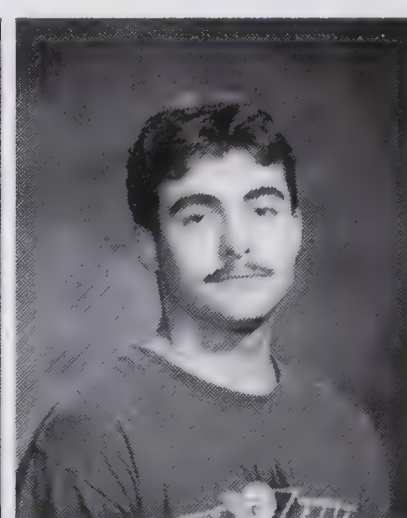
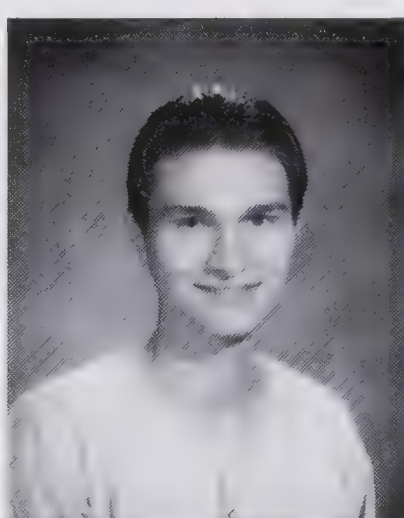
We're going through high school quickly now, and before

we know it we will be seniors and off to college. Of course there will be an abundance of cherished memories along the way which we will keep with us all through life. I can see this class doing great things in the future of our school.

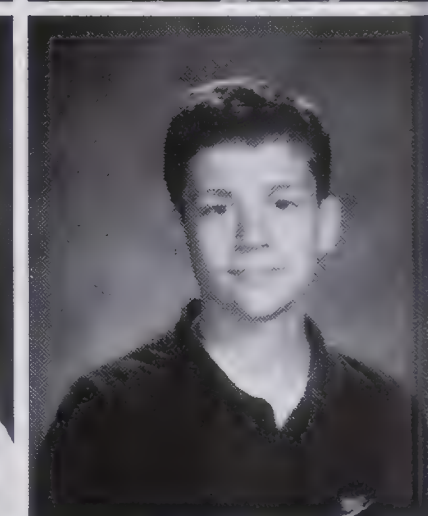
—David Sky—



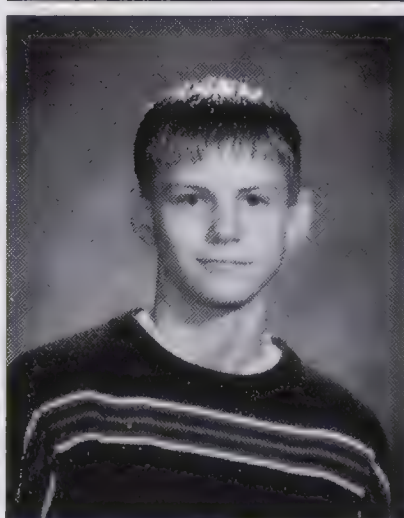
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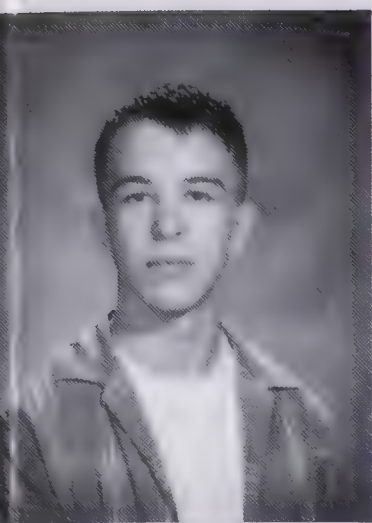


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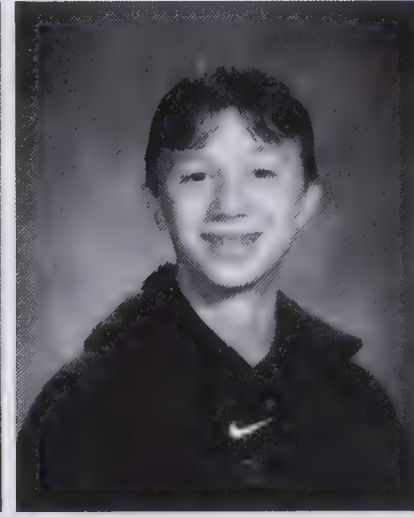
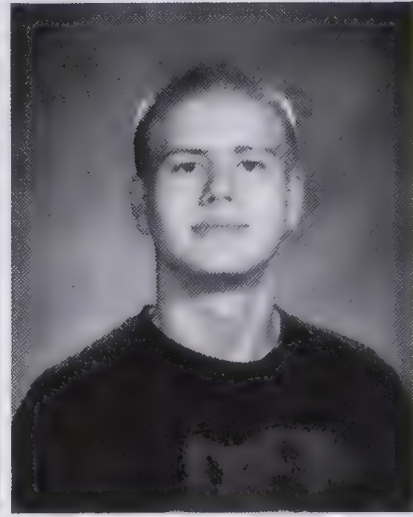
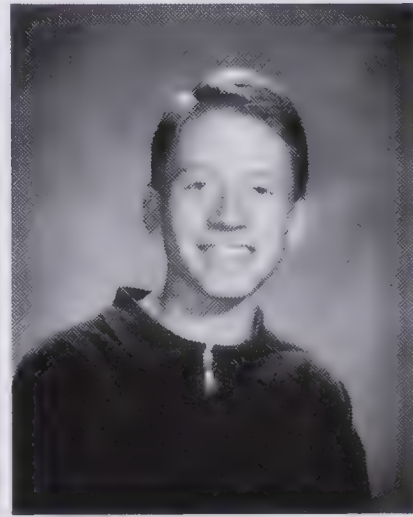


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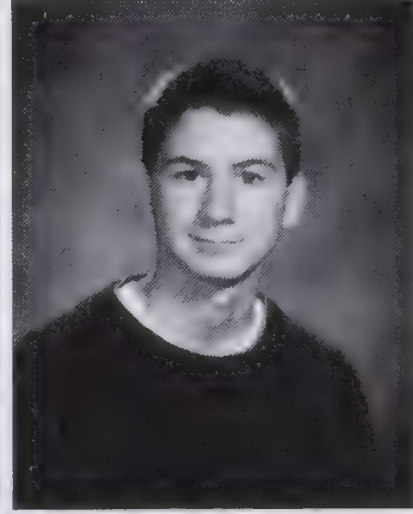
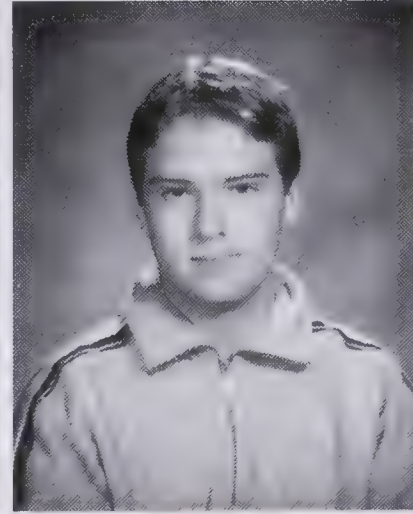
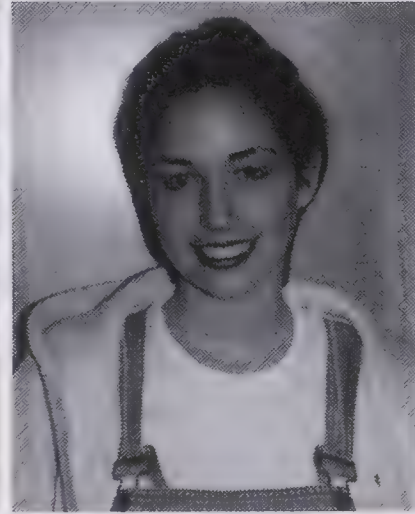
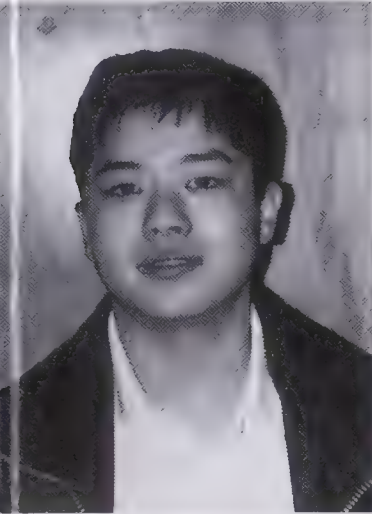




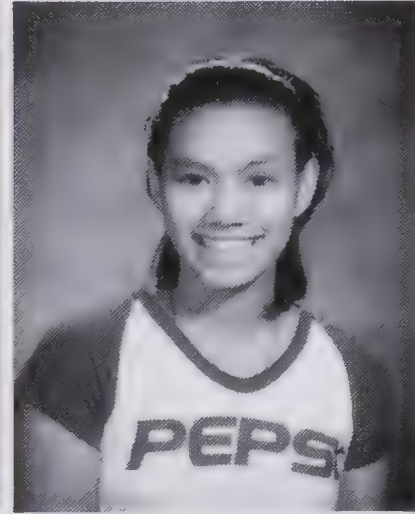
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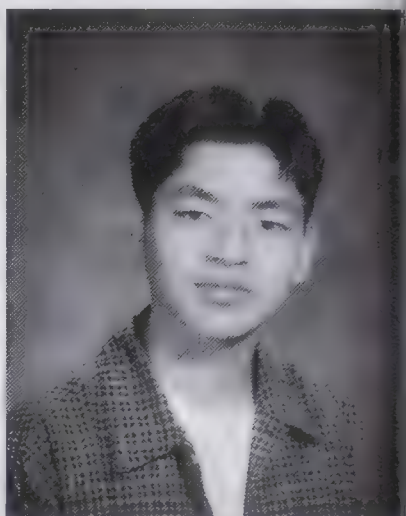
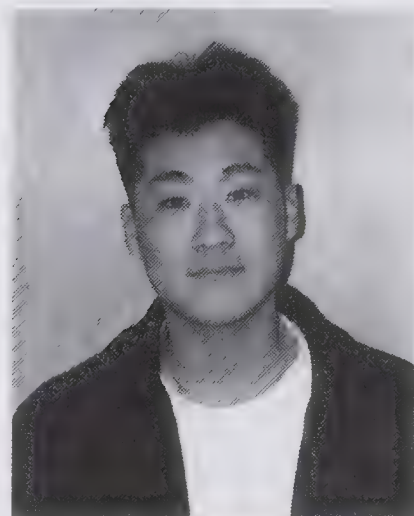
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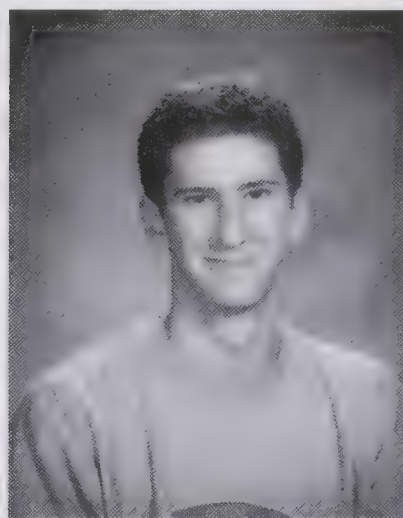
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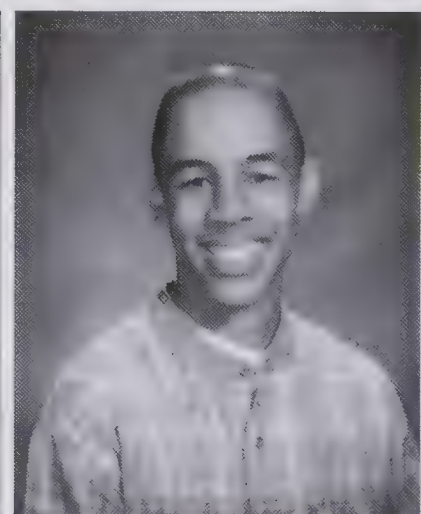
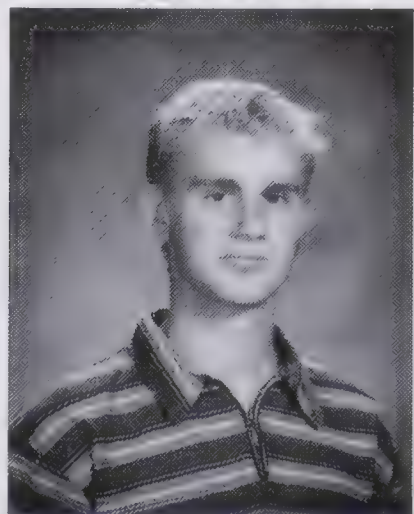
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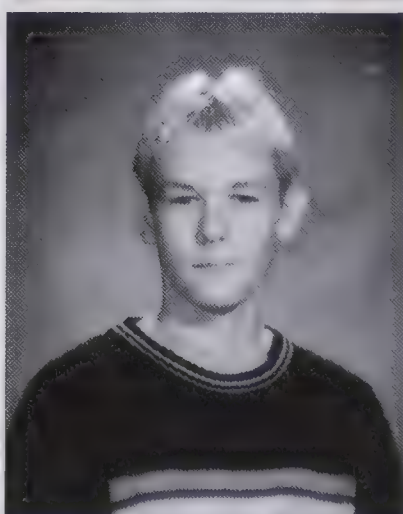
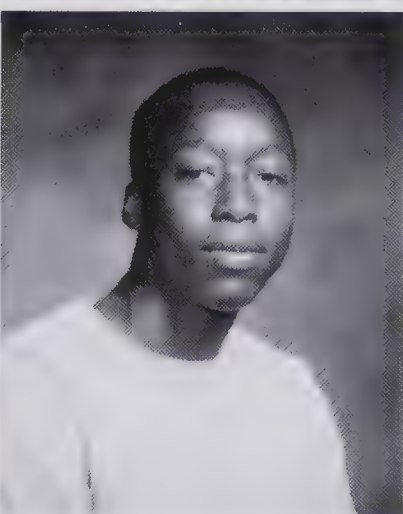
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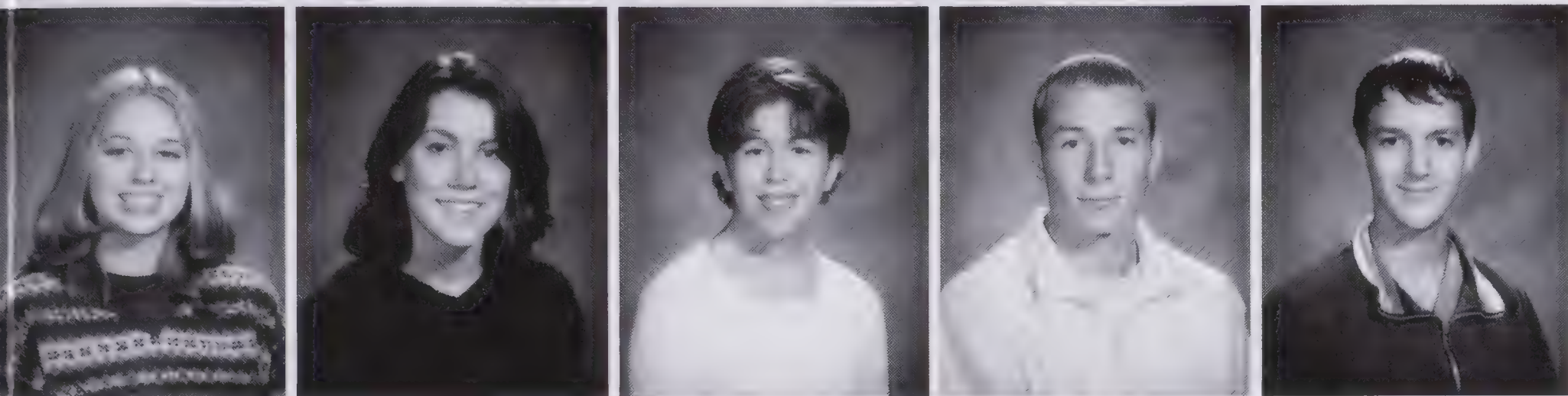


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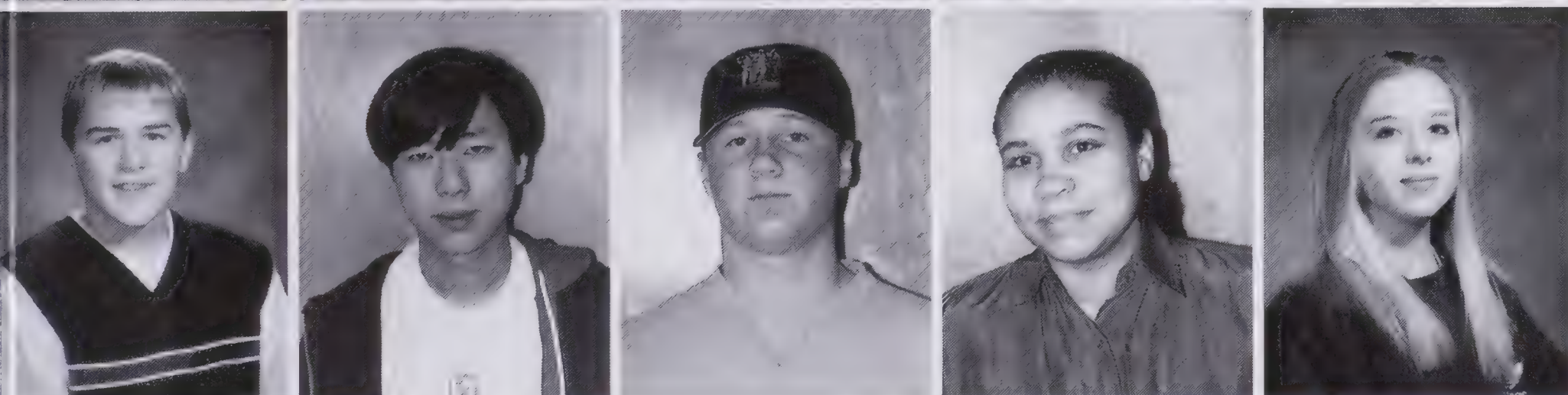
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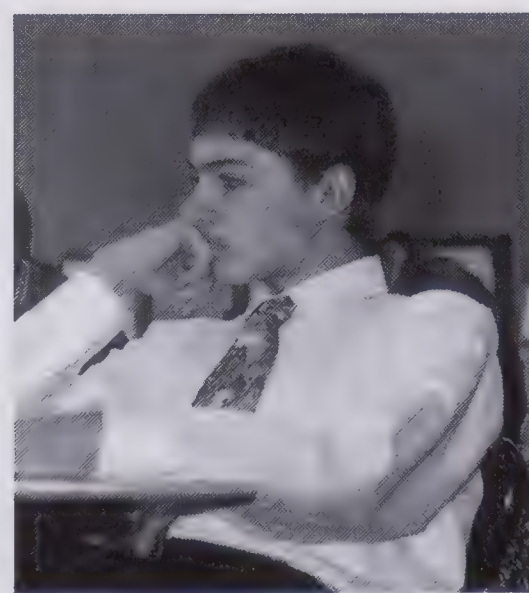
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Stunned, **Natt Kiltapa** has her picture taken while talking to one of her friends.



Forrest Butler listens intently to Mr. Koehn lecture.

Kyle Olson carves out the center of his bowl on the wood lathe.

Freshmen

Robert Dinh shares some humorous advice with Brad Bailey at the annual Sunset Lake Outing.

Each new school year has its surprises for all students. There are new friends, teachers, ideas, and surroundings. On top of that, high school is a whole new world for freshmen who have made it out of elementary school and are ready for academy.

Greta Martin's first impression of the girls' dorm (one of her most drastic life changes) was quite different from what she was expecting. Many have the vision that boarding school is terrible. But Greta says that she "never knew dorm life could be this much fun." After living at home for most of your life, it can be

scary having your friends live next door. Three things that she loves the most are Top Ramen, homemade apple sauce and her bed.

Brent Barker laughed that the biggest change is the food. Even though he doesn't mind being a freshman, he "misses homemade food very, very much." Tara Carleson, who came half-way through the school year, wishes that people wouldn't call them "freshmen or french-fry . . . we have names!" No matter what changes they encounter throughout the year, they are survivors, conquerers, challengers even to the strongest, and they proved that the class of 2002 will not be forgotten.

☞Jennifer Christensen☞

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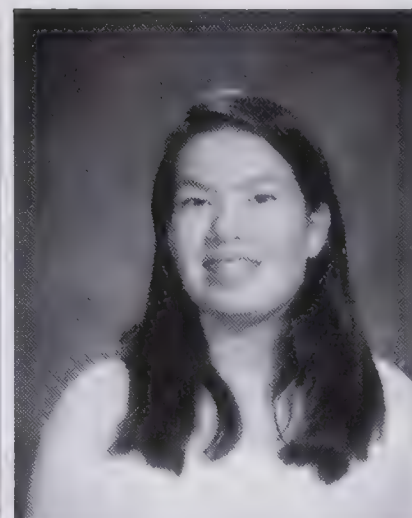
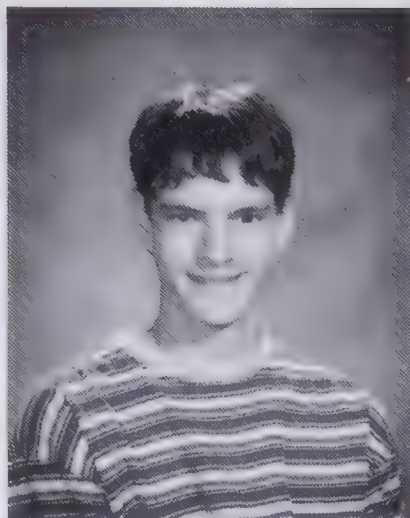
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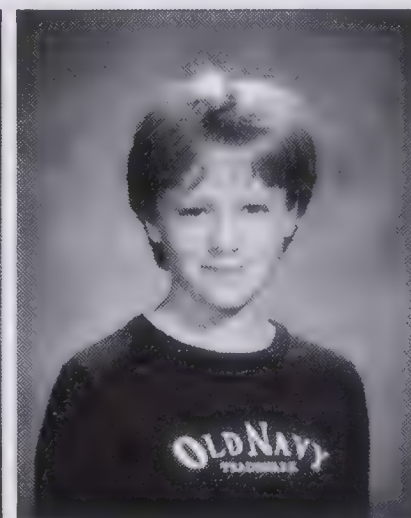
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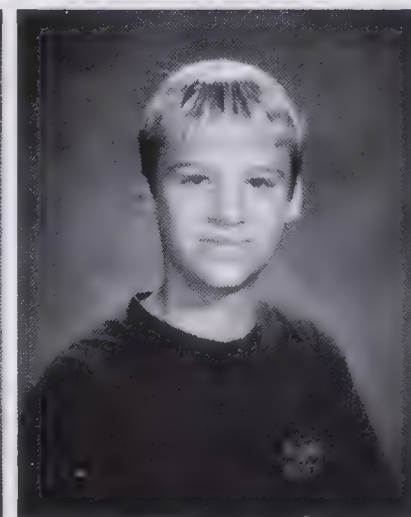
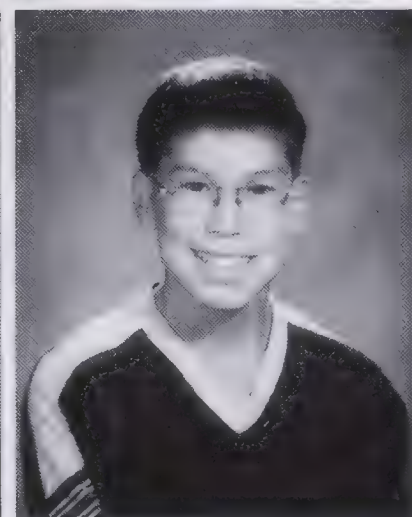




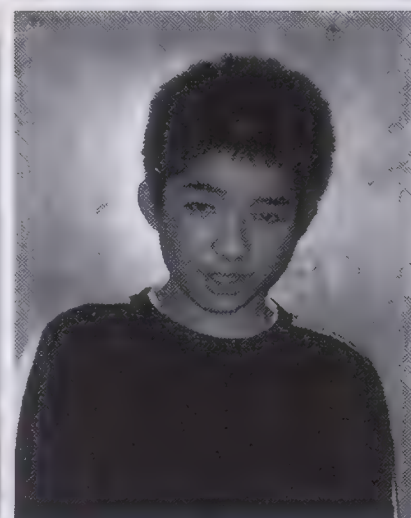
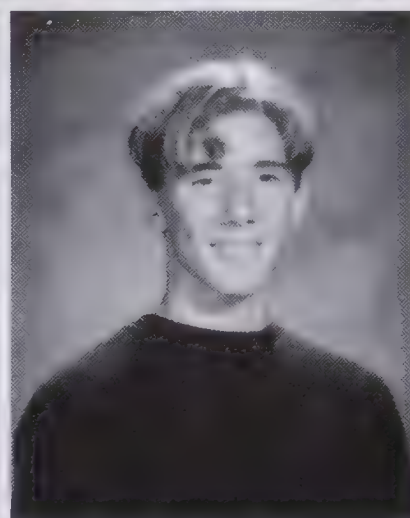
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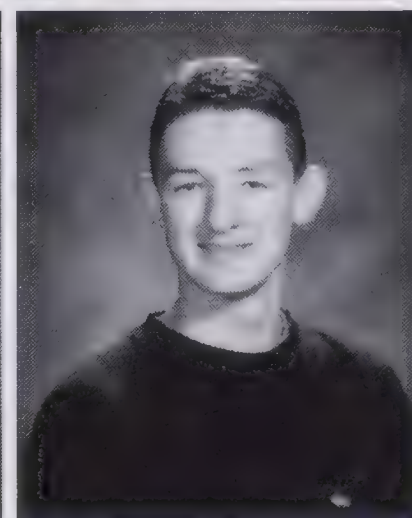
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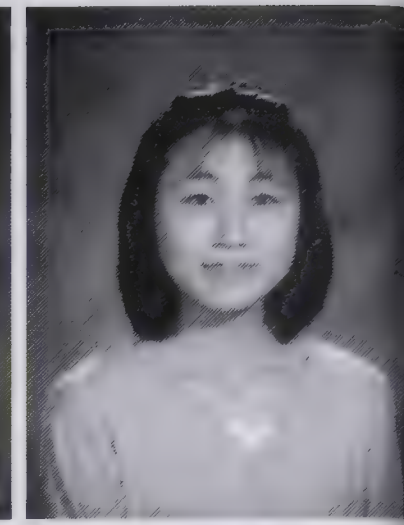
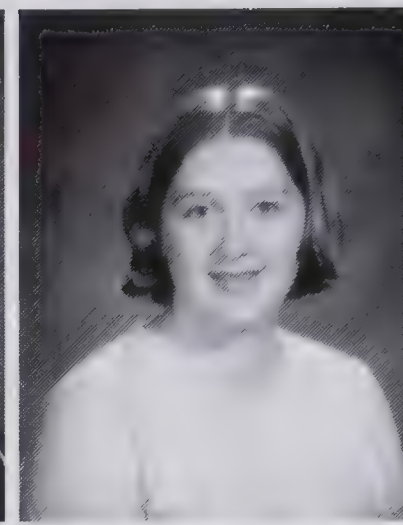
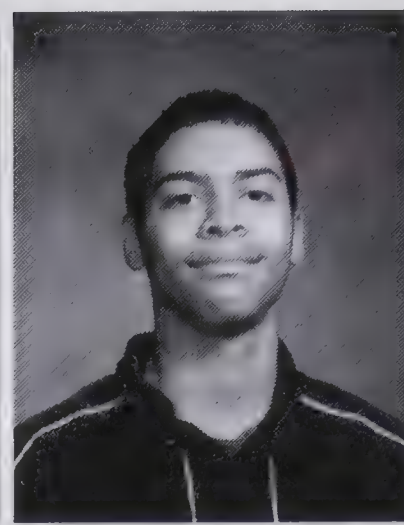


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Charlotte Parker and Matthew Sandvik enjoy the great outdoors at Sunset Lake.

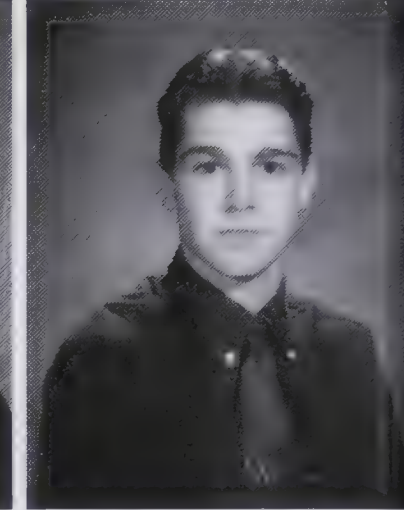
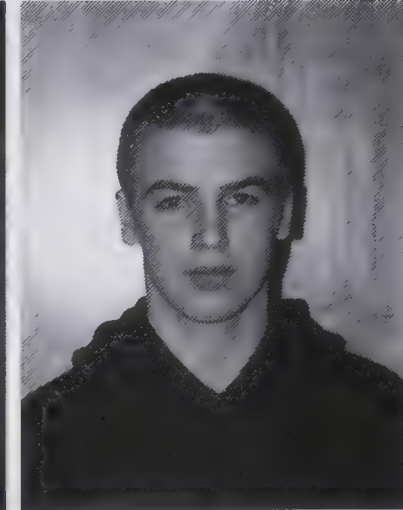
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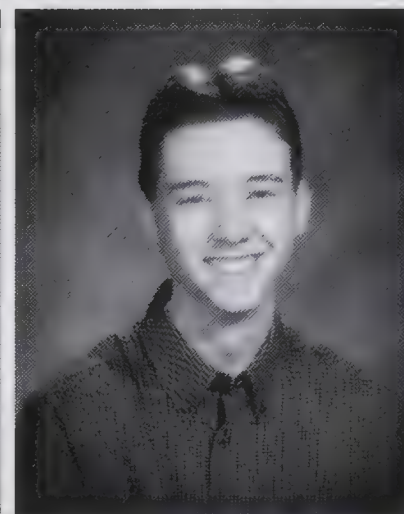
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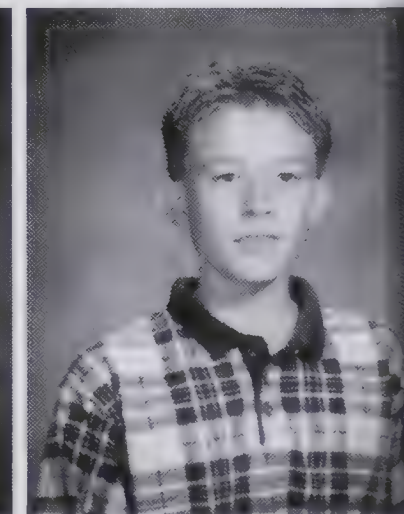
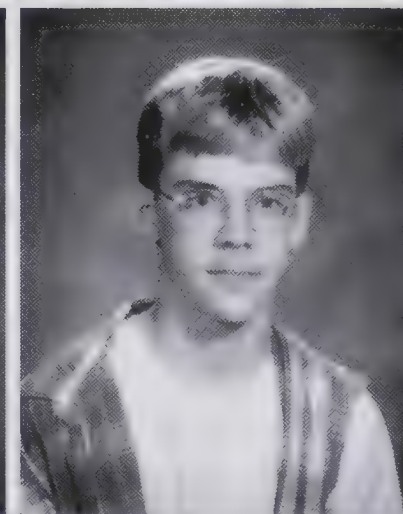
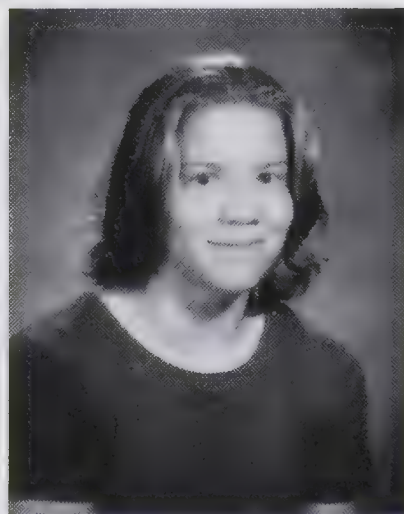
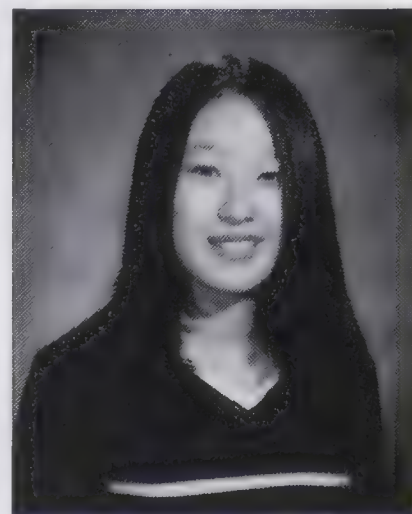
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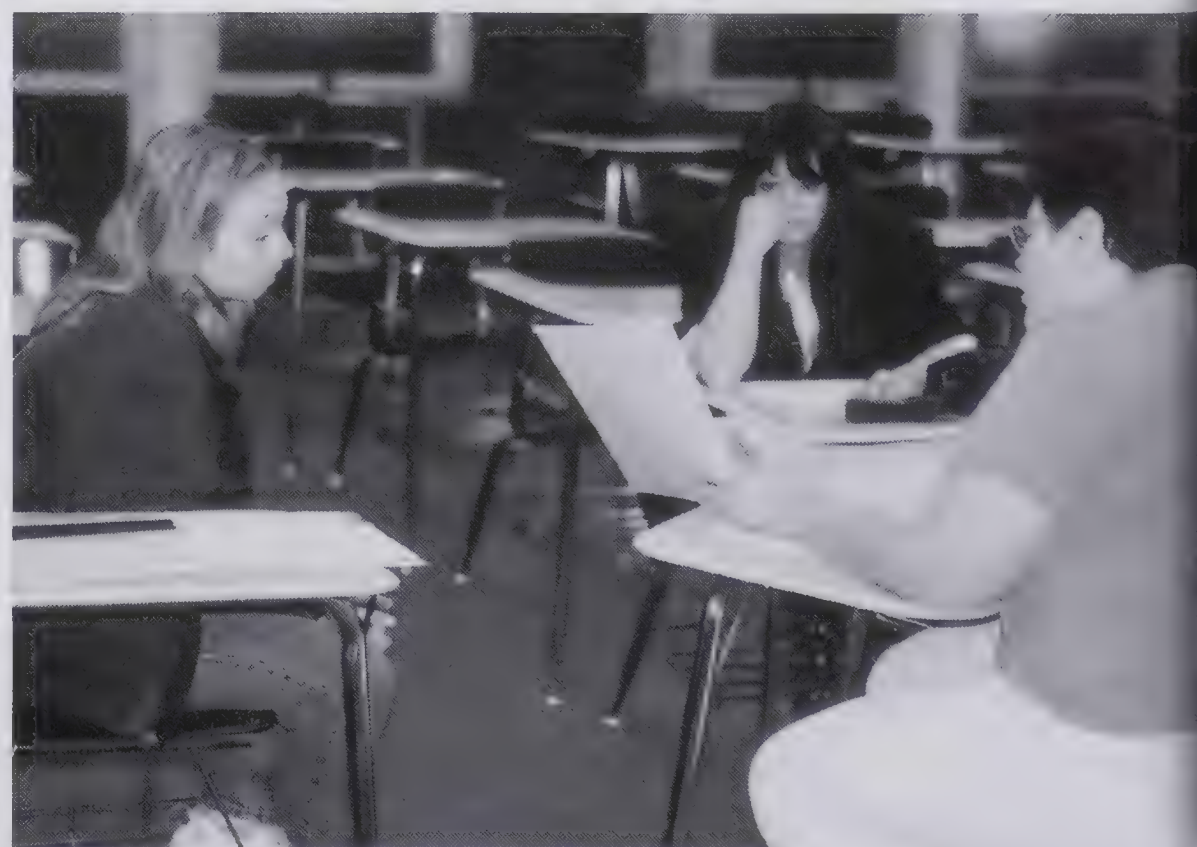
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Jamie Reinking
Brendon Reseck



Excitement isn't quite what **Cassie Kemp** is feeling as **Mary Kobberstad** shows her all the forms she'll have to sign to enter school.





Angela Reynolds
Carl Sandvik
Andrew Saunders
Erin Seibold
Amanda Shipowick



Samuel Sidler
Catia Silva
Cassi Steele
Katie Steenberg
Rebecca Stephens



Cara Swinyar
Jeff Thoman
Melanie Vaughn
Ki Vega
Kelli Walley



Erik Wallstrom
Lindsay West
Daryl Willard
David Williams
Ted Woelk



Even though **Smanatha Murphy**, **Mari Heupel** and **Kevin Chinn** have no trouble staying awake in freshmen Bible, **Jonathan Howard** seems to have fallen asleep while waiting to ask his question.

Faculty

Don't we all just love our teachers? It seems like all they do is yell at us to sit down and be quiet as well as give us homework over the weekend. And of course, love to give us horrible tests where they, it seems, strive to trick and deceive us. Yes, all those "wonderful" qualities that we love.

Lucky for us students that's not true.

Without teachers what would school be? They do something for us that no one else can. They open our minds. They give us a challenge and a goal. We might think we know everything, but they quickly disprove us. Fortunately, our teachers help us learn new and exciting things. Unfortunately, this sometimes causes some misunderstandings

between teachers and students. But in the end we all come out ahead with a better understanding of the subject.

Our teachers help us with other things besides school. They can help us with any problems we have. They will give students help in their time of need when they

can't trust anyone else.

A great opportunity for dorm students to get out of the

dorm is when a friendly faculty member takes them home for a home cooked meal.

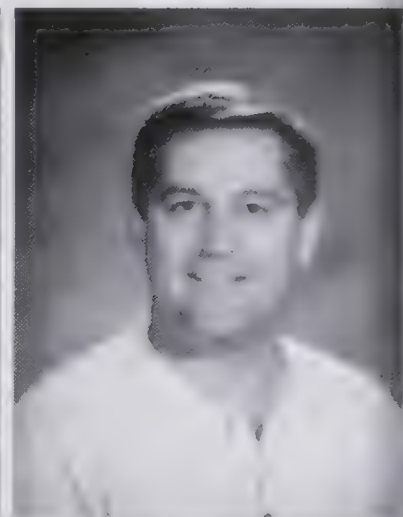
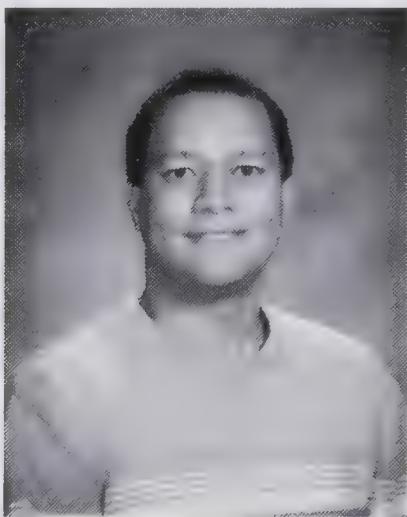
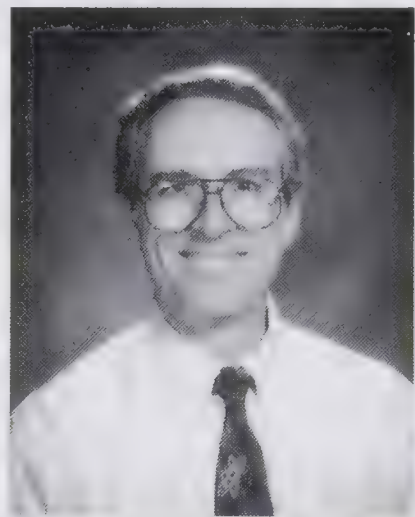
The teachers at Auburn Adventist Academy are some of the best. They help make this school what it is. They help give it the great reputation it earned.

—David Sky—

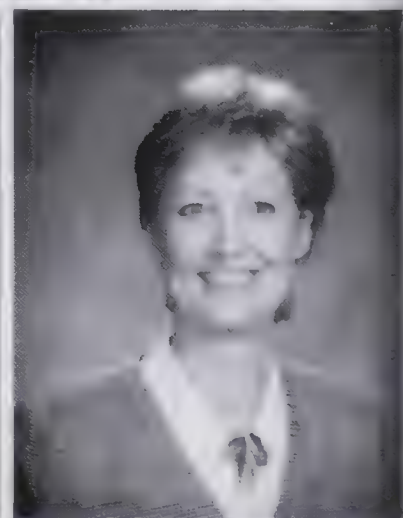
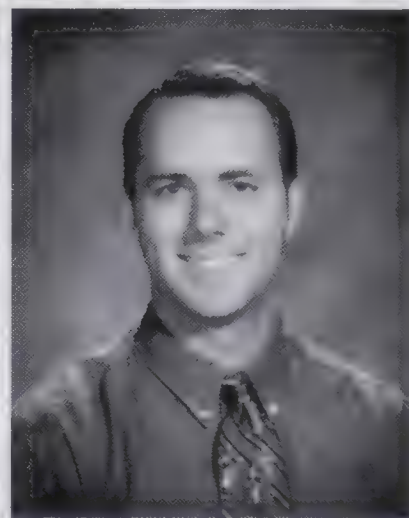
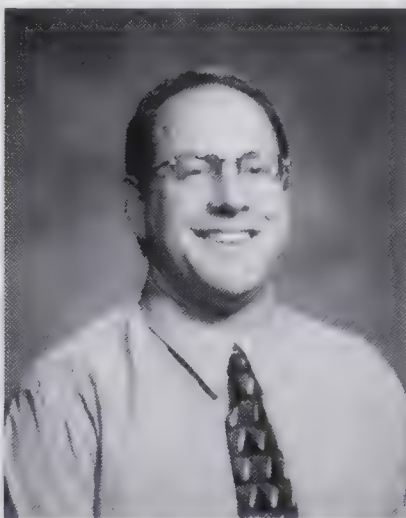
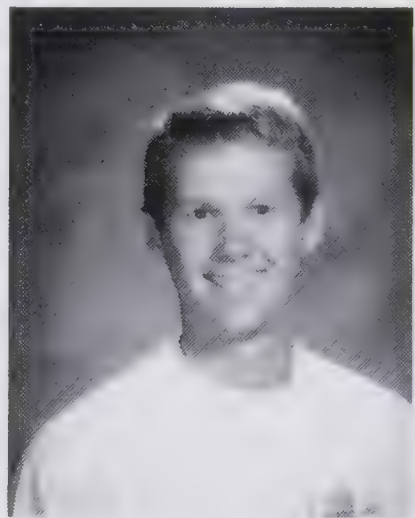
"What a way to end a career—with Sarah Sharp and Alex Humbert smearing stuff all through your hair," cries a visibly distressed Wal Koehn.



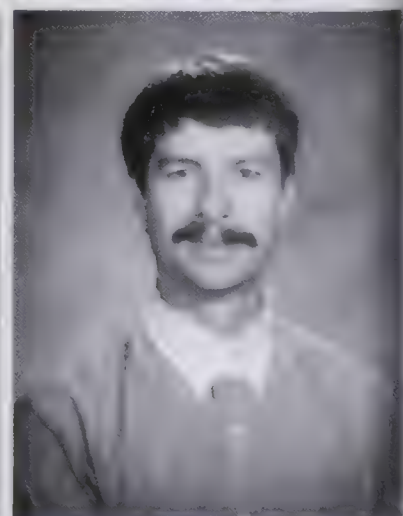
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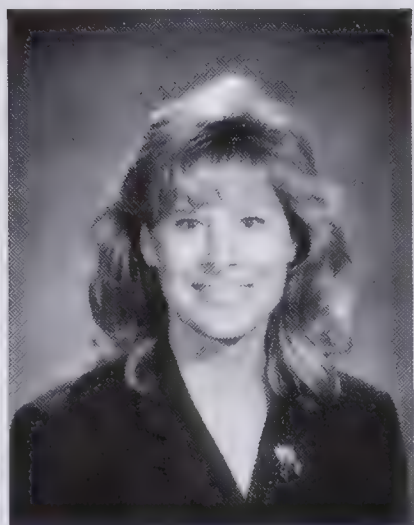
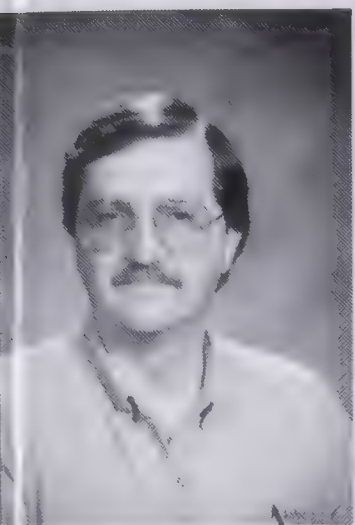


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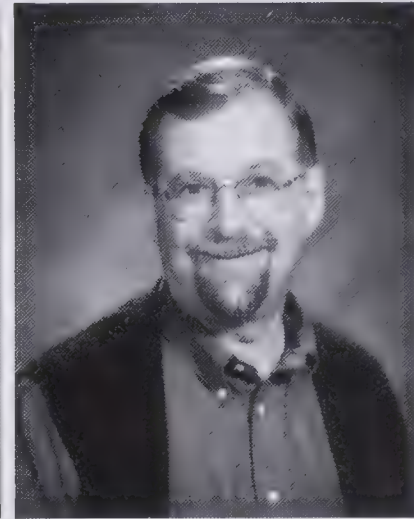




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Marlene Kingman
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Hallam serves time at the sponge blowing booth during ASB's Fall Festival.

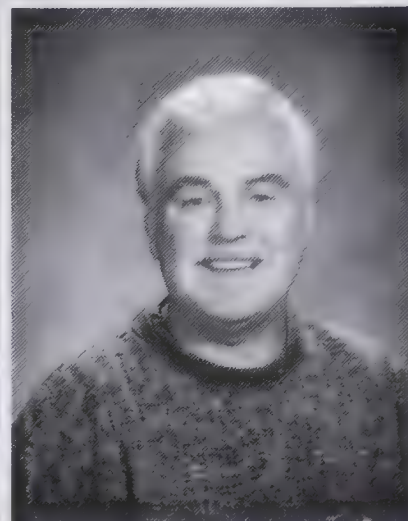
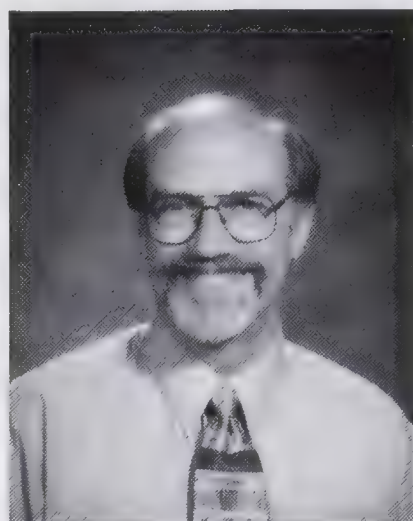


Resolute, **Ila Zbaraschuk** is determined to overcome the computer problems her reader, **Cara Swinyar**, is fretting over.

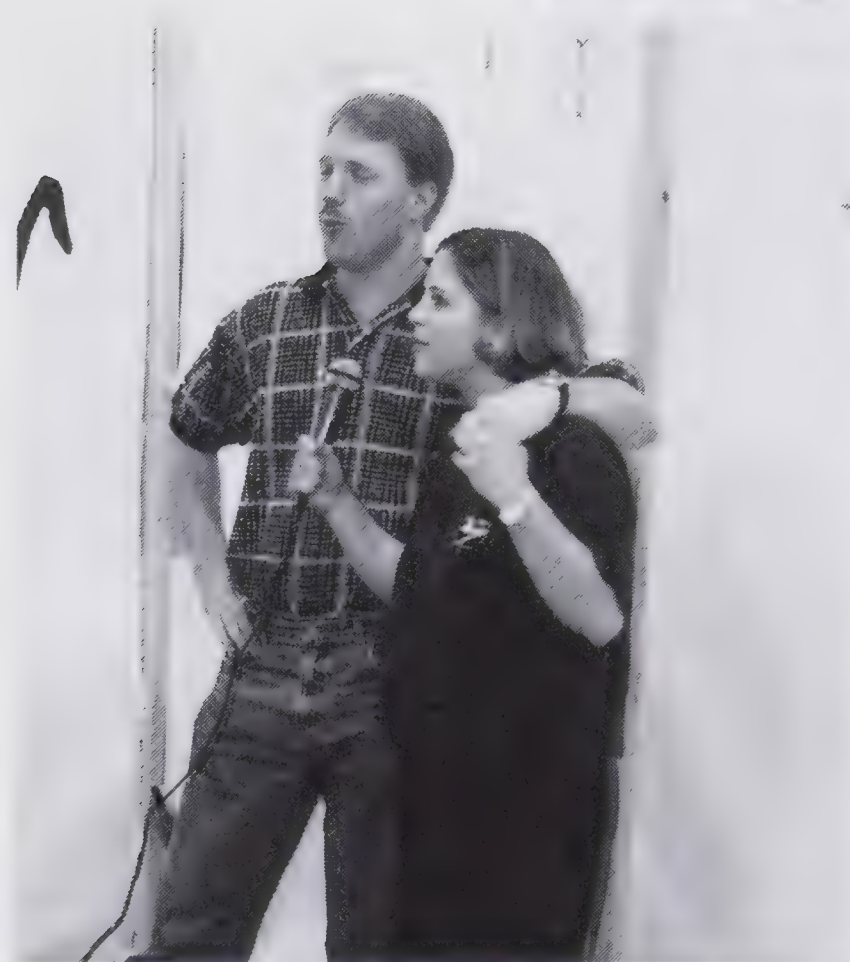
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Bill Roberts
Dorena Roberts
Joi Roberts
Kay Sanborn
Bill Schallig



Siblings **Bill Roberts** and **Joi Roberts** enjoy a lip sync during ASB's Fall Festival

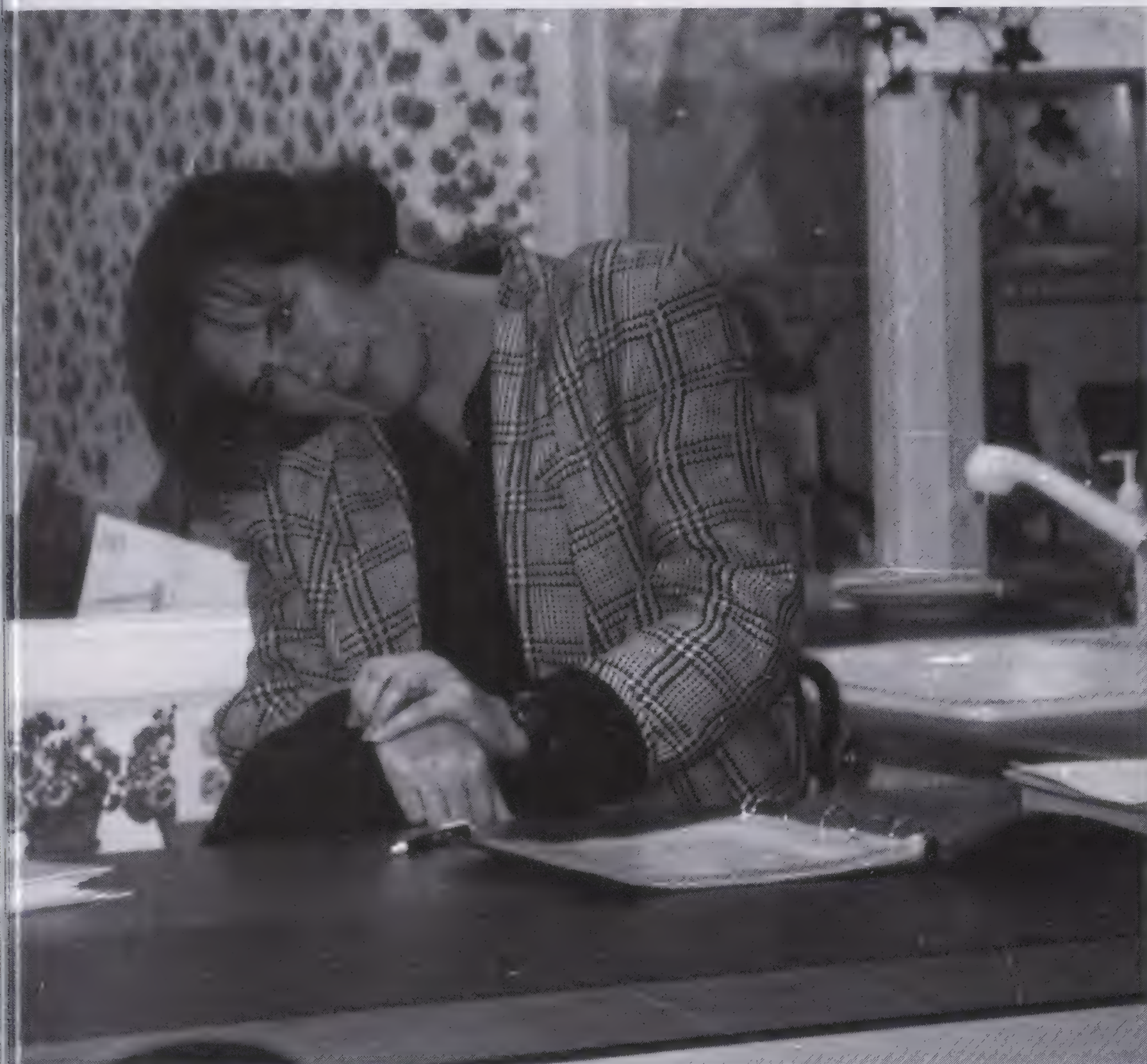
"There. Now hold it," barks out **Bob Kilgore** while instructing **Brent Barker** in how to set a volleyball.



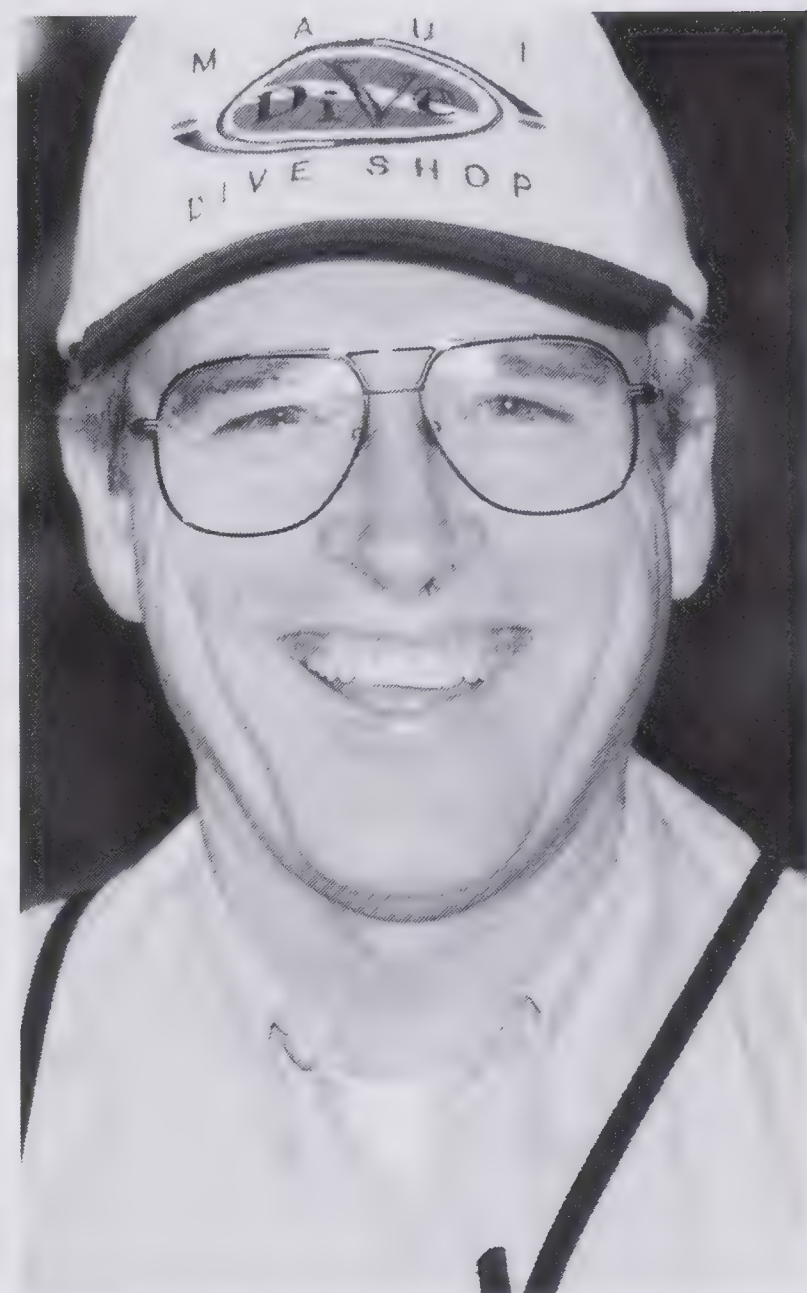


John Neumann captures a few more memories during the Sunset Lake Outing.

Mrs. Kilgore tries to understand a freshman.



Hey—It's **Tom Allen**. What else is there to say?



Renan Serrano
Judy Toop
Ulli Tutsch
Adriel Velez
Lee Venden

Ken Wileman
Bob Willison
Melanie Wright
Ila Zbaraschuk

Academics Division

What brought us together? It was the searching of goals for ourselves. It was reaching and stretching, and growing as we worked to achieve those goals.

We looked ahead. We dreamed. We planned. Our dreams carried us through the rough times. Our plans gave us direction. Our future was beginning.

There was a need, and we tackled it. There was a purpose, and we fulfilled it. There was a goal, and we strove to reach it. We wanted to make new friends, strengthen old friendships, and get better acquainted with our heavenly Friend.

There were new responsibilities to assume. We learned to conquer fears. We took challenging classes. We had an education to acquire, grades to earn, and tests to take. There was a goal ahead of us—a school year

to complete. It was a step toward our future.

So we reached out for these goals, knowing that without disciplined minds we could never succeed. Day after day we struggled. We reached into ourselves to succeed when we were discouraged. We watched midnight hours fly by as we crammed for exams.

We looked ahead.
We dreamed. We planned.
And our dreams carried us
through the rough times.

All of our hard efforts were matched by teachers who wanted us to succeed. They opened doors of knowledge for us that we didn't know existed. They spent endless hours giving of

themselves to help us learn. They led us spiritually. They cared what we made of our life. They taught us to think. They inspired us to enhance our minds and take care of our bodies. We learned to work, study, rest, and play. Above all, we learned to utilize our opportunities to grow—physically, socially, and spiritually.



Alwyn Samuels exasperates, "I hate coloring in French. I always go outside the lines!"





Peter Chiu likes to work with wood. he just hopes his spice racks come out even.



"It's not Nascar, but it sure is fun!" exclaims **Erin Heinrichs**.



Brent Reber enjoys a fast-paced racing game during the Fall Festival.

Josh Cosgrove and **Amber Serns** work on an assignment together.

English

"Chaucer, Whitman, Dickens, these are a few of my favorite authors." This is a statement that you would hear one of our excited English teachers saying. If you listen carefully you might even hear students muttering these words on their way to and from classes.

You may ask yourself, "Why is English important?" The answer . . . a job! Ask any of the teachers, and they will gladly tell you about all the wonderful things about English. Basically, any job you'll ever have requires at least basic reading and writing skills.

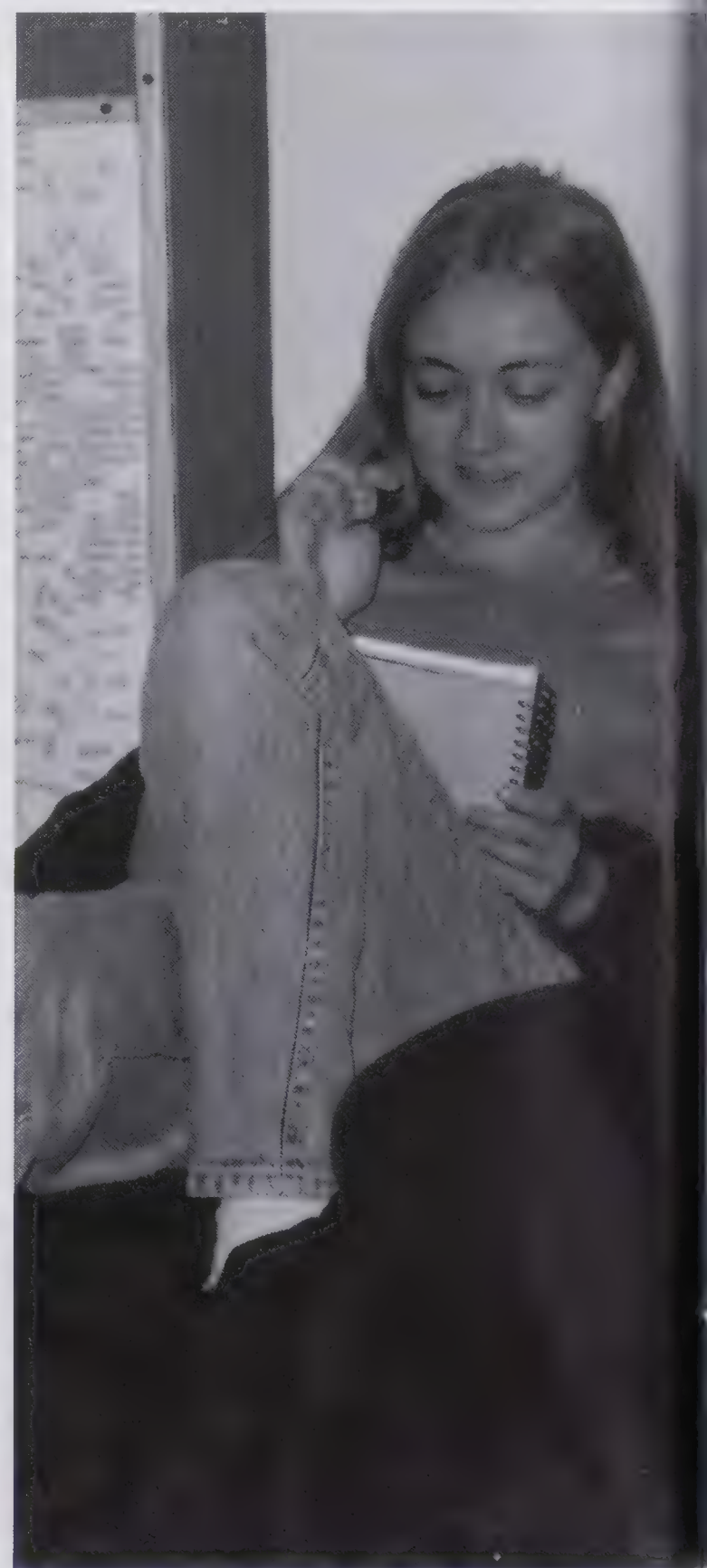
Our wonderful teachers, Mary Kobberstad, Ila Zbaraschuk, and

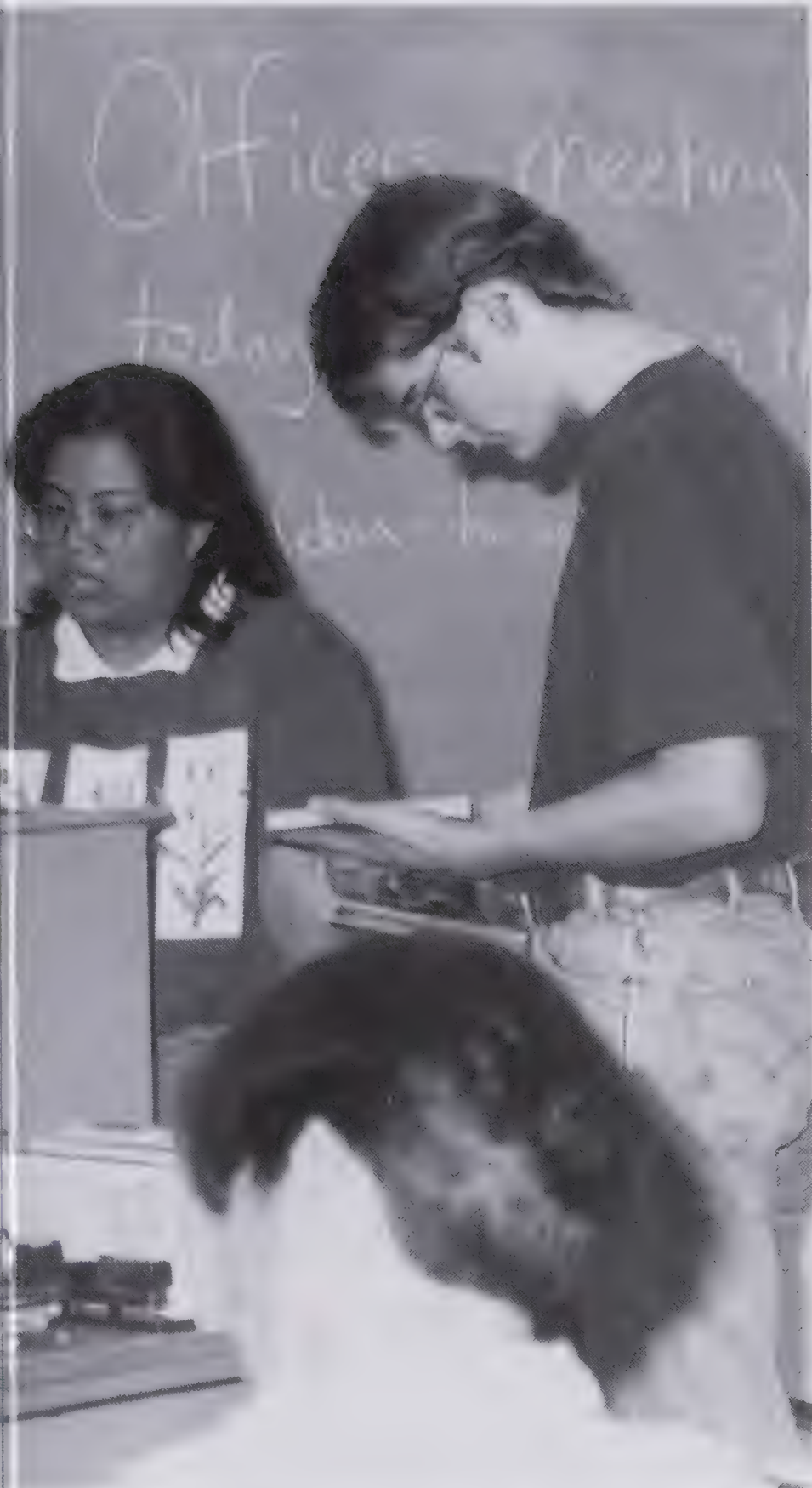
Gladys Decker, have taken on the task of teaching English, which I'm sure can be difficult at times. As in math, the common question *Why do I have to learn this stuff?* comes up a lot. But with a knowing sigh, they will explain one more time the never ending benefits of English and all that it has to offer us in the future.

Yet some people would still complain and ask *Why?* It can't be stressed enough that

English is probably one of the most important classes we will ever take. Without English how would we ever read those exciting textbooks in history, or the never ending flow of assignments in math. Without English we would be lost.

☞Nicole Claunch☞





With a look of horror, **Starlette Pulido** asks for the due date again.

Mary Kobberstad and **Ila Zbaraschuk** try to decide if they will give the quiz or not.



Misha Birmele, with a satisfied look, turns in that big assignment for English.



Mrs. Zbaraschuk is pleasantly surprised by the unusual quality of this English III project.

Erin Persons & **Reneé Raley** are always excited about Journaling Day.

Foreign Language

What is a foreign language? As Gina Parker put it, "It is an opportunity to expand your [ability to communicate.]" We, the students and teens of the 21st century may not see how useful it is to know a second language, but Lindsey Barker does.

After her recent trip to Venezuela, Lindsey Barker commented, "When I was in Venezuela it was amazing how many words I could pick up when the people were talking to me. I was so excited that I could understand the people that I interacted with."

"It is an opportunity to expand your [ability to communicate.]"
 —Gina Parker—

Students practice their French and Spanish on European tours and mission trips to Venezuela, Panama, and Honduras. Learning a second language will expand not only your ability to communicate, but also your cultural horizons. Renán Serrano uses soccer, ethnic cooking, and films to help his students understand the people. These are just a few of the many ways that we are able to expand our minds about the outside world.

—Jennifer Christensen—



Sitting in French I taking notes may not be first on April Myers' and Betsy Baker's "to do list," but they do it anyway, dreaming about the cute French guys they'll meet in Paris.

As Amber Nicoletti listens to Renán Serrano's worship story, Kris Venden wonders how much homework he's going to have for Spanish I.





Even though **Andy Worley** started out taking Spanish II notes, when he heard the word *sleep* mentioned, he forgot all about Spanish.

Jason Carter and **Nate Korcek** are all smiles. What more could you expect from two guys studying French II?



Michelle Moore isn't too happy about having her Spanish studytime interrupted.

International Students

Golf Kittlerphatong composed a letter to his "Rose," while listening *My Heart Will Go On*.

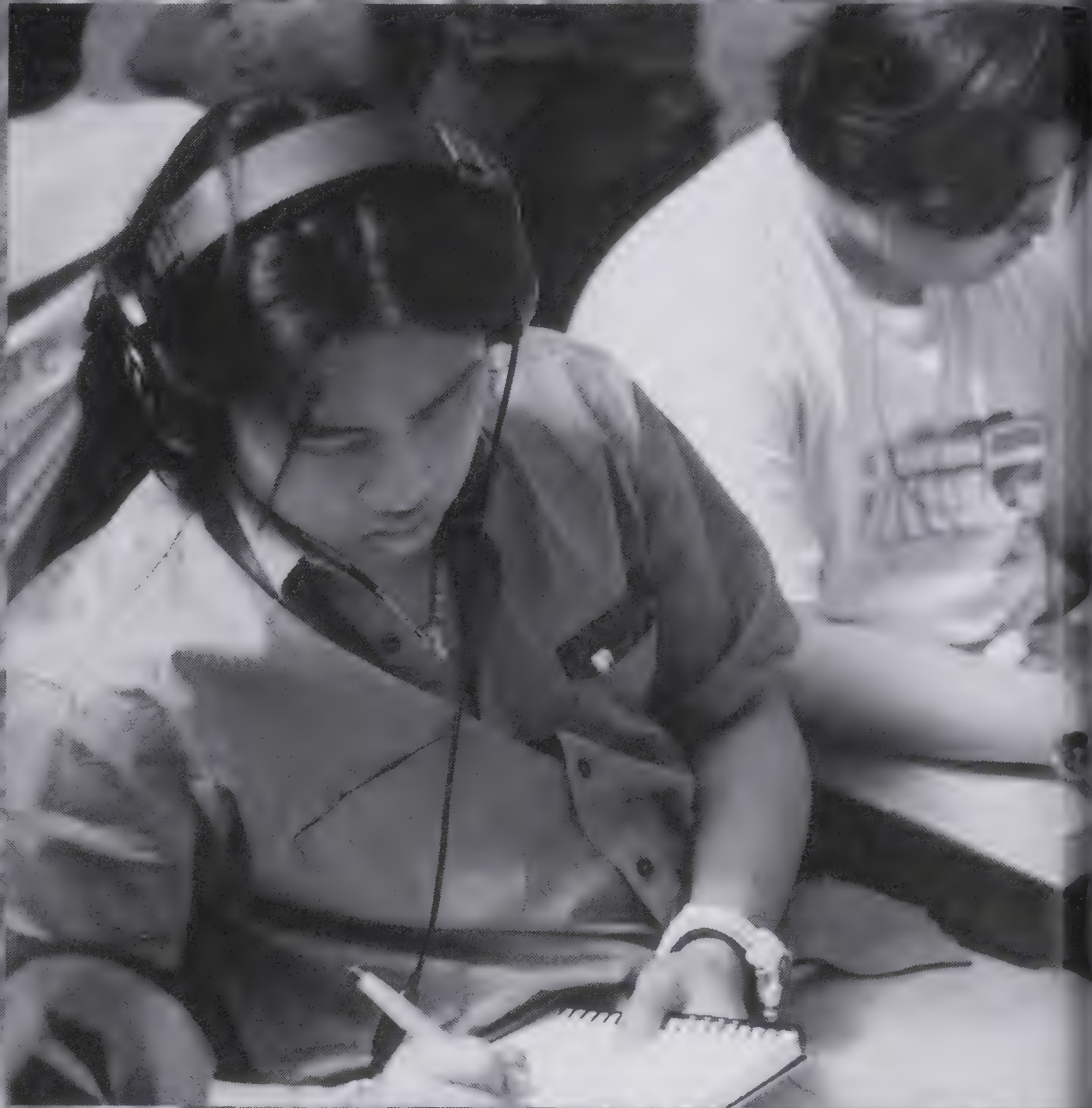
An economic crisis, a shortage of money—these are just a few of the reasons why the number of international students has declined. One-half the number of students have returned this year compared to last year.

Mr. Tursch was not discouraged by the lack of enrollment. During the first part of the year, he faithfully took his students to Tillicum Village. "Everything seemed as if it was from a movie," commented Sabastian Stier. Another time he took them to one of his favorite Korean restaurants as a

reward for their hard work and outstanding performance on a grammar test. Although Asia has been hit hard economically, other parts of the world are flourishing. Despite this crisis, we have been fortunate to have three German students attend classes this year at Auburn Adventist Academy.

Students come from all parts of the world, seeking the best education they can possibly find. Their learning experiences and visiting new places only add to the excitement.

Melissa Erbenich



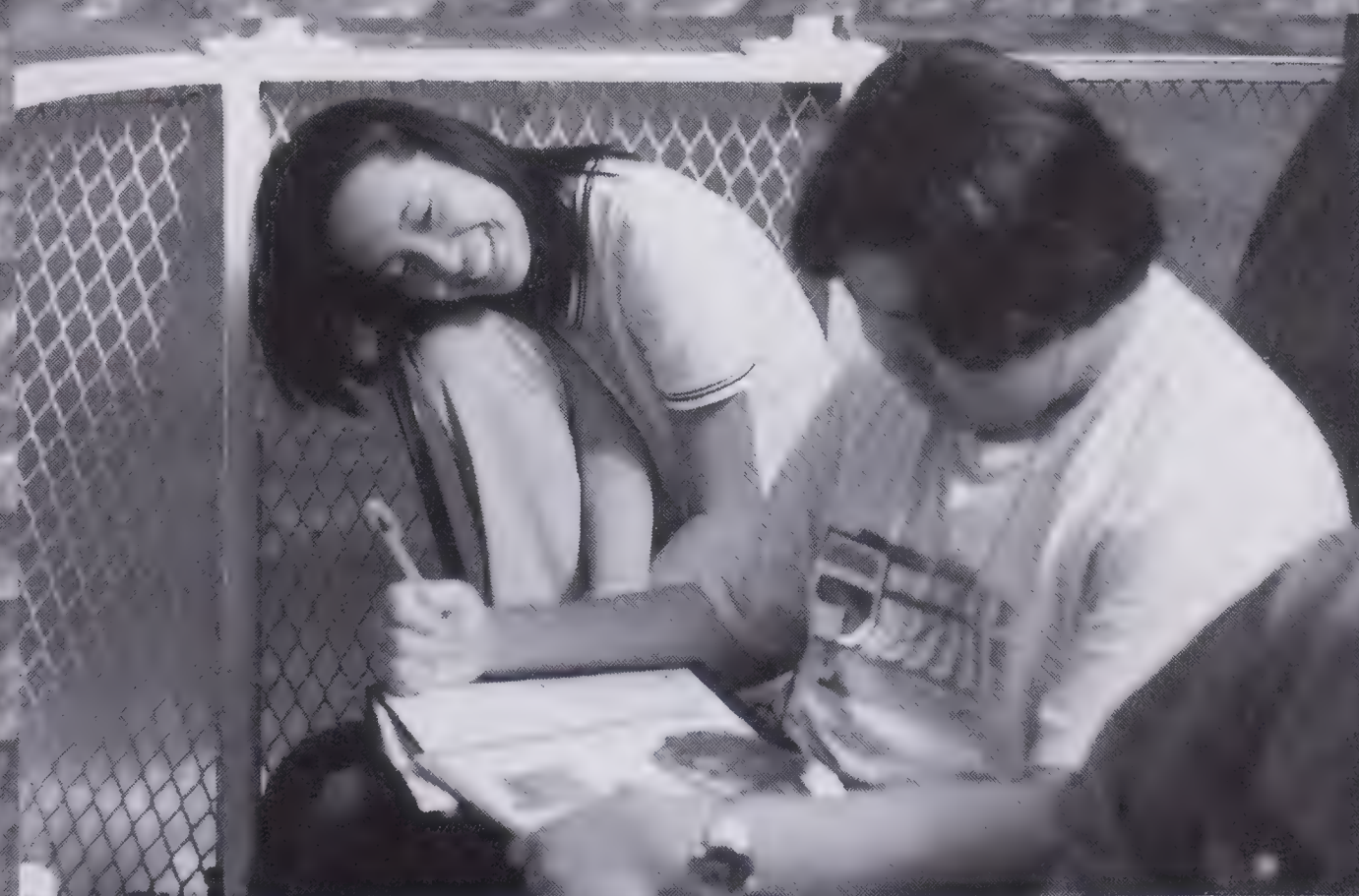
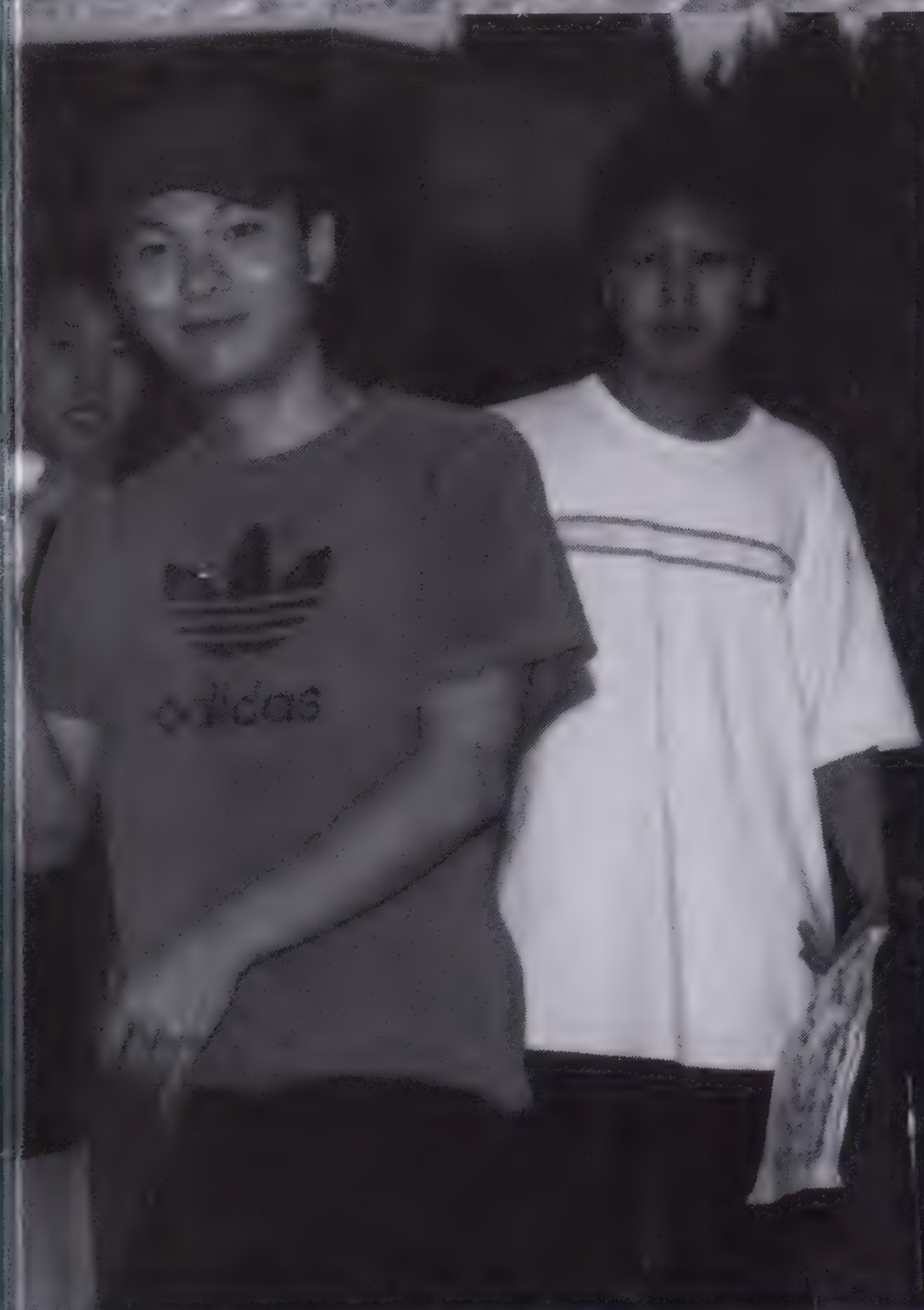
The international students stop to take in some sun while visiting Tillicum Village.





Sangho Lee tries to count on one hand how many cups of coffee he's had.

Mo Mo marvels at the outskirts of Seattle, dreaming of China.



Not even Yumiko Numata's bubbly personality can tear M Vanaprasert away from his studies.

Jeen Hounng Kim, Sangho Lee, Masahiro Uehara, William Choi, and Jae Chan Hong proudly show off their only remaining golf ball for everyone to see.

History

Jaimie Kraus and Brad Harris discuss the implications of the Bomb on international diplomatic relations.

History. It is a part of who we are, what we are and sets the precedence of what we will become. Studying it is like being able to look back and catch a glimpse of what was. It is being able to understand and step into the minds of the characters, only this is far better than fiction. This is reality.

No one—freshman, sophomore, junior, or even senior—is able to escape the

grasping claws of history classes necessary for graduation. Mr. Fackenthall and Mr. Knudsen

seem to take an elvish glee in the forced attendance of their students. But despite these hardships, students appreciate their teachers. “They totally open it up for you,” one student comments. “They aren’t just reading it out of a book. They’ve been there, they’ve seen the places where it happened. They make it

real.” For those of you who were wondering where you were when this wonderful revelation happened, you were probably asleep. That is what makes history classes so versatile. Not only do you learn about really famous dead people, but also about blessed sleep.

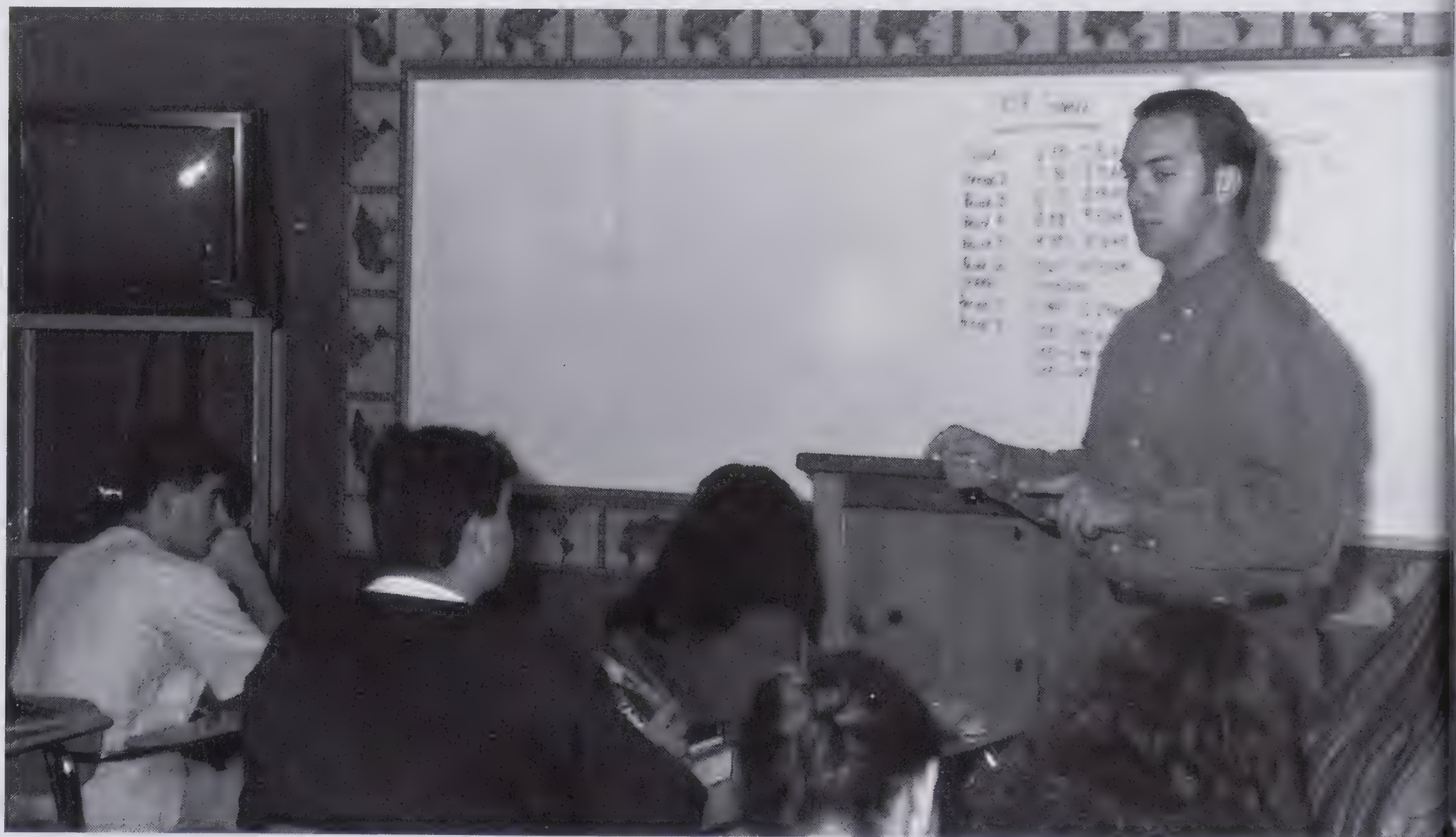
While history is not always fun or remotely interesting, it is vital to our existence. They say that those who

They say that those who do not study history are doomed to repeat it.

do not study history are doomed to repeat it. By learning from our past, knowing

where we came from, and how we got here, we can better forge our future. By studying and listening, we dispel ignorance and learn to think and plan for ourselves, using our past as a guide. Isn’t it scary to think you might have been sleeping the day your history teacher taught you how to do this?

—Betsy Baker—



Peter Fackenthall carefully eyes a wad of paper on the ground.



Lindsey Barker is well known for her constant smiles and energy as demonstrated here in US History.



Musclewoman **Kristen Greiner** sure seems to be ready to handle another US History class.

Sunny Emery pays rapt attention to Mr. Fackenthall.

Religion

Lyndsay Robertson dives for her Bible.

A boy and a man were both lounging at a beach. The man decided that he wanted to go swimming even though there were signs posted warning swimmers of sharks. He asked the boy, "Are there any sharks out in the water?" The boy responded, "No Mr., I'm sure there aren't any sharks." The man chose to go swimming anyway. 100 feet out in the water he turned back and called to the boy, "Are you sure there are no sharks in the water?" The boy called back once again, "No, sharks are afraid of crocodiles."

Sharks are afraid
of crocodiles.

Pastor Bill compared his classes this year to the story above. He encouraged all his students to ask thoughtful questions so they would look deeper for all the right answers. Not just settle for shallow answers like *sharks are afraid of crocodiles*. "There are always excellent discussions and Mr. Roberts accepts everyone's opinions,"

commented Andrew Riggs.

Down the hall a little farther lies Mr. Koehn's classroom. Over the years, Mr. Koehn has lightened the atmosphere in his room by following one simple philosophy, "Trials and tribulations may come your way, but smile, there's sunshine around the corner." Giving

out tennis balls for students' birthdays and allowing a different person to give worship for their class

for extra credit points helps the students see a little glimpse of sunshine during a hard discussion or lecture.

Several topics are addressed in both Bible classes, which are designed to help each individual perceive a better aspect of what the Bible and God are really like and about.

☞ Melissa Erbenich ☞



Sara Miller and Jason Carter appear to be intimately involved in the discussion during a discussion day.

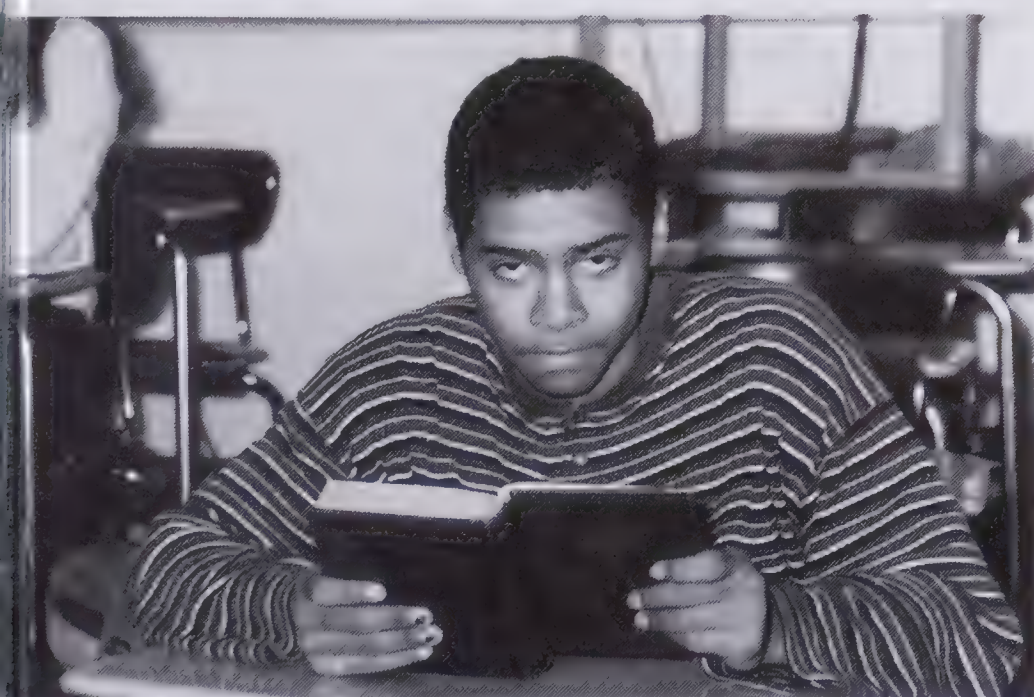
Sunny Emery and Melissa Webb attempt to visualize a scene in the Bible.





Jason Hong preaches the gospel during a discussion day Bible.

Sometimes work days can end up being a time for relaxation.



Tommy Harris begrudgingly reads a Bible text aloud.

Mathematics

My dad gave me one dollar bill
Cause I'm his smartest son.
And I swapped it for two shiny quarters
Cause two is more then one!
And then I took the quarters
And traded them to Lou
For three dimes—I guess he didn't know
That three is more than two!
Just then, along came old blind Bates
And just cause he can't see
He gave me four nickels for my three dimes,
And four is more then three!
And I took the nickels to Hiram Coombs
Down at the seed-feed store,
And the fool gave me five pennies for them
And five is more then four!
And then I went and showed my dad,
And he got red in the cheeks
And closed his eyes and shook his head
Too proud of me to speak!

DShel Silversteind
Where the Sidewalk Ends

This poem shows that simple math can be misunderstood, but Mr. Alvarez and Mr. Martinsen can help with that problem. You may ask yourself, "When will I ever use math?" When faced with this question, many teachers focus on how we will use it in future careers, but many times they

forget to mention how often we use in our everyday lives. Students calculate how much time is left in class, or how many burritos they can buy at Taco Bell for \$2.00.

There are probably many reasons why you don't want to place one foot into Mr. Alvarez's pre-calculus, Algebra II, and calculus room, or Mr. Martinsen's Algebra I and geometry classroom. Maybe you've heard about the killer assignments, the tests that you blank on, the bright green walls in Mr. Alvarez's room, the stories about Friedrich the air conditioner and Modine the heater, or maybe the majestic Barney purple walls in Mr. Martinsen's room that are in a stark contrast to the white board, or the fun computer graphics that take your mind off the hundreds of theorems and postulates.

The ultimate reason to set foot into a math class is so that simple math is not misunderstood

The ultimate reason to set foot into a math class is so that simple math is not misunderstood, and that difficult math is under-

stood. So why not challenge your mind and have a chance at a real job? Why not help your future while you're still young?

DTammie Bergesond



Aimée Collver leans over to sneak a taste of Kilikina Vega's caramel apple lollipop while she is looking away.

David Anderson, Jared DeMeillon, and Kimberly Penner are stumped over one of the postulates in their homework assignment.



"Mr. Alvarez, how do you figure out this problem?" inquires a befuddled Kimberly Parker



Erin Richards asks Dave Priest, substitute teacher, if she is, at least, of the many Geometry theorems correctly.



Science

The fun doesn't begin until your sophomore year when you to get up and head to first period biology with Judy Toop with her cheerful face ready to greet you in the morning. During biology your time is spent well learning about and dissecting animals. She also teaches anatomy and physiology during fourth period, where you learn how and why the body functions the way it does. In Psychology, students get a chance to analyze the brain and see what cause emotions. Both of these classes are college credit so if you plan to take one your senior year, be ready to study. Like Miss Toop

says, "Every hour in class you should spend two hours studying." In Chemistry, Miss Toop teaches the students about chemicals, atoms, and electrons.

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Another college course is Engineering, taught by Tom Allen, the students can be seen dancing around in orange vests. He also teaches physics, which outlines law and theories of the physical world. Later in the day, he shares his knowledge about drafting and CADD which gives students a chance to learn how to write in drafting style.

☞Tammie Bergerson☞

Maria Zeman and Ramond Valleu race to finish their bridges the day before science fair.



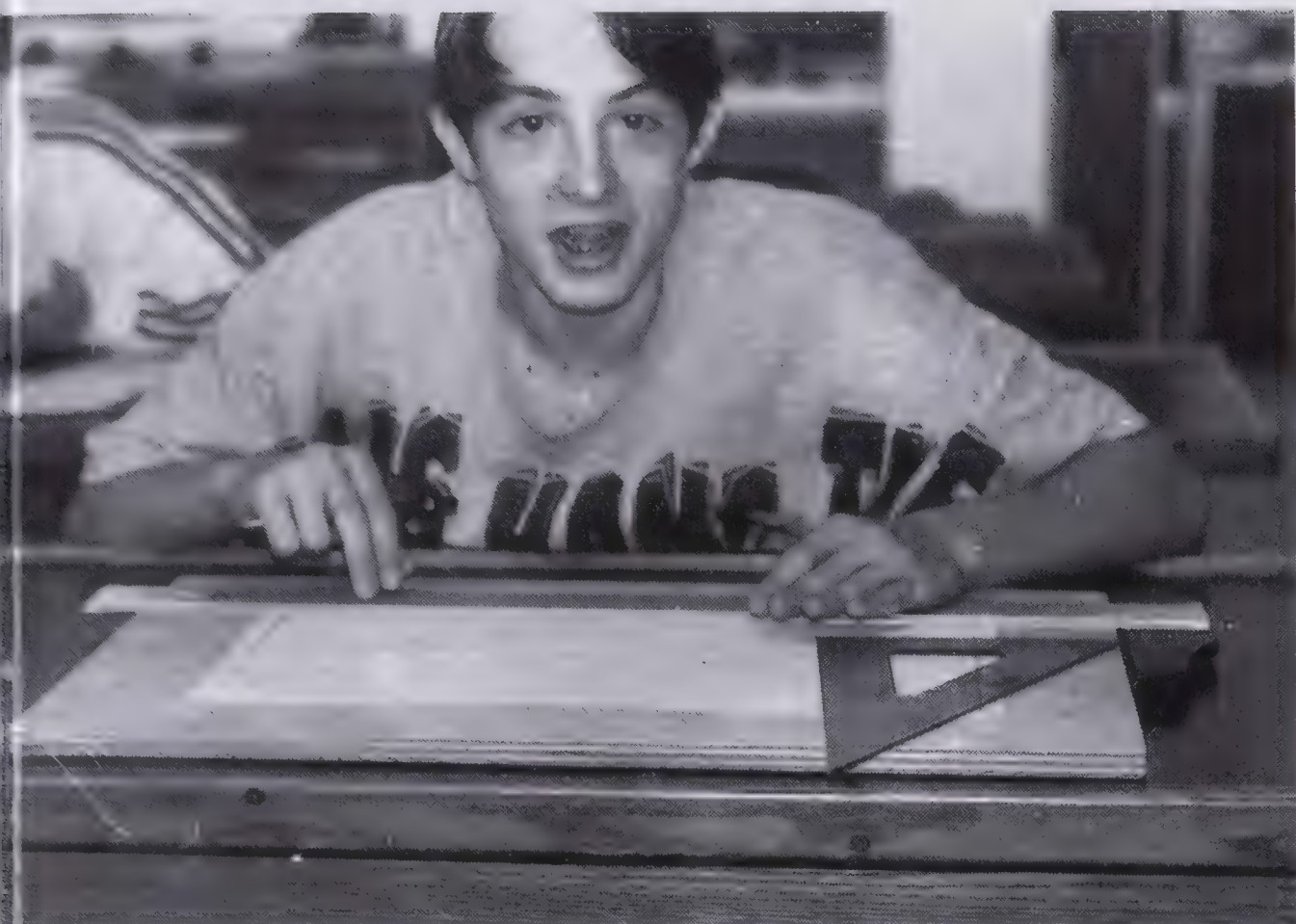
Heather Gately smiles with glee as she handles this toxic substance.



Greg Thoman, Matt Sandvik, and Lisa McGill mix in their secret ingredient to complete their spf 400 sun block.

Eric Winn and Raymond Valleu wait while **Maria Zeman** tries to identify the correct survey marker.





Monty Butler gives a look of pride while he explains his dream home.

Alex Humbert supervises **Nicole Claunch** in the extremely difficult task of weighing salt.



Andy Worley cautiously measures the sugar for his famous homemade lemonade.

Technology & Business Education

Computers are either loved or hated, but either way, they are here to stay. Fond memories of Mr. Willison's keyboarding class will always dance in our heads with a "space . . . b . . . space . . . e . . . space." Some former students still remember the first time they accidentally got caught "hacking" by changing the background color or picture.

The unlimited Internet access is a very big plus to everyone at the academy no matter what lab you happen to be in. The student body really needs the computer labs for surfing the Internet, learning, hanging out, sharing

answers, and just visiting with friends. When Esther Pflugrad was asked what she thought she said, "I'm afraid of the computers; I'm afraid they are going to break on me." When Nicole Alexander was asked what she thought

of the computer labs she commented,

"They are ok, but they get really crowded . . . fast." The computer education lab

is a heavy hang out spot when the air

conditioner is on. No matter what the weather is like inside or out, people will always want to use the computers.

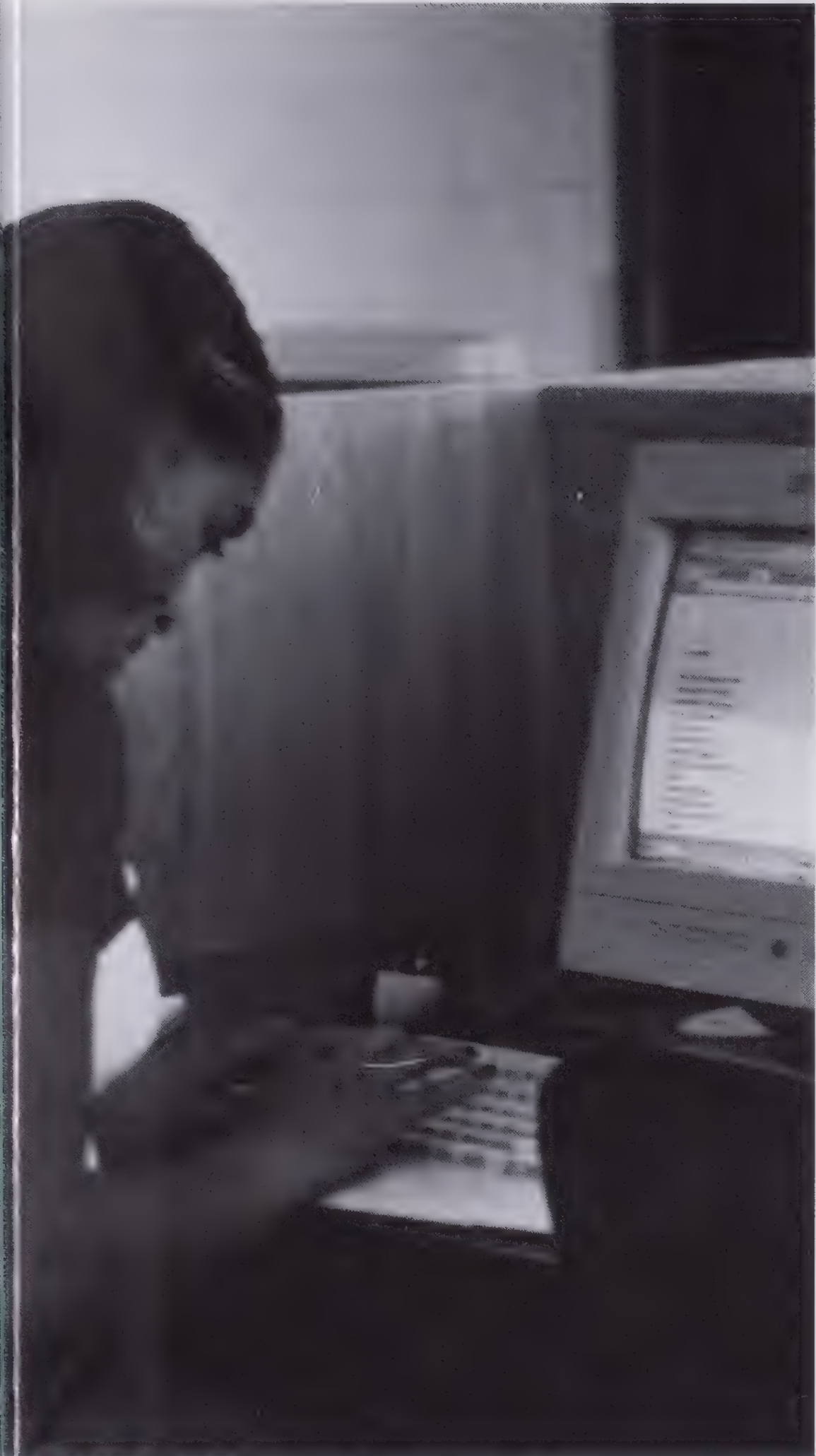
"I'm afraid of the computers;
I'm afraid they are going
to break on me."

⌞Esther Pflugrad⌞

⌞Jeremiah Hill⌞



Angela Chen surfs the internet for practice TOEFL tests.



Valerie Black uses all her might to focus on typing out an e-mail.

"This is much faster than smoke signals," muses **William Choi**.



"Illegal function? What do you mean *illegal function*?" Frustration overtakes an exasperated **Sarah Jones** as she attempts to check her e-mail.

Practical Education

"Something different, something you can use as a hobby for the rest of your life." Mr. Hyde talks very highly about woodshop.

Woodshop teaches hand-eye coordination through hands-on activities.

When asked what he thought about the class, Carl Hayes stated, "It's good, but too short." Carl worked on a project building skateboard ramps.

When he finished his project, he gave [the ramps] to the school so everyone could use them.

The wood he needed was very expensive. Carl noticed that Mr. Bale, the boys' dean, had some old bed frames in the dorm that weren't

used. Carl took them apart and was able to get almost all of the wood he needed for the

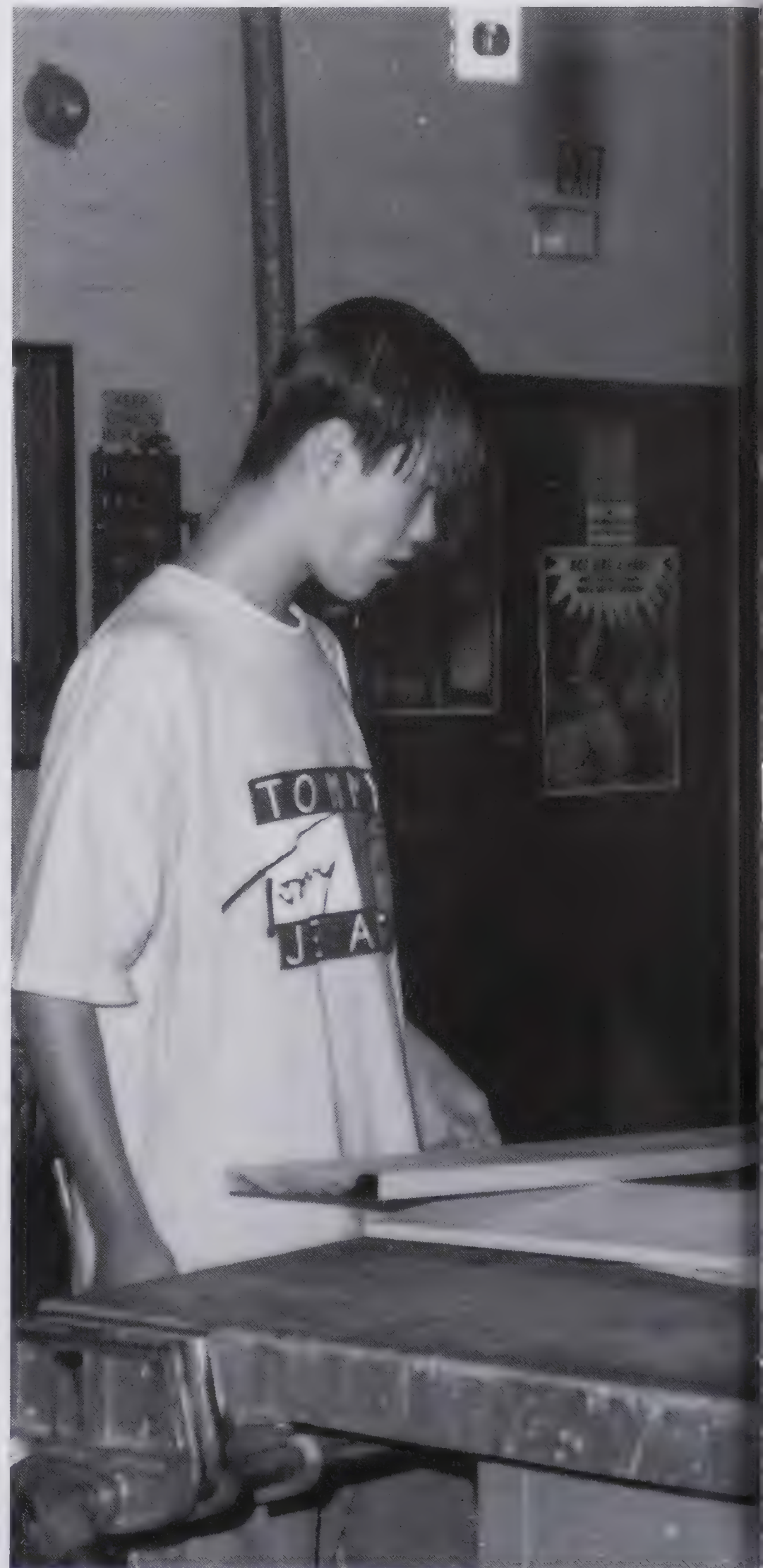
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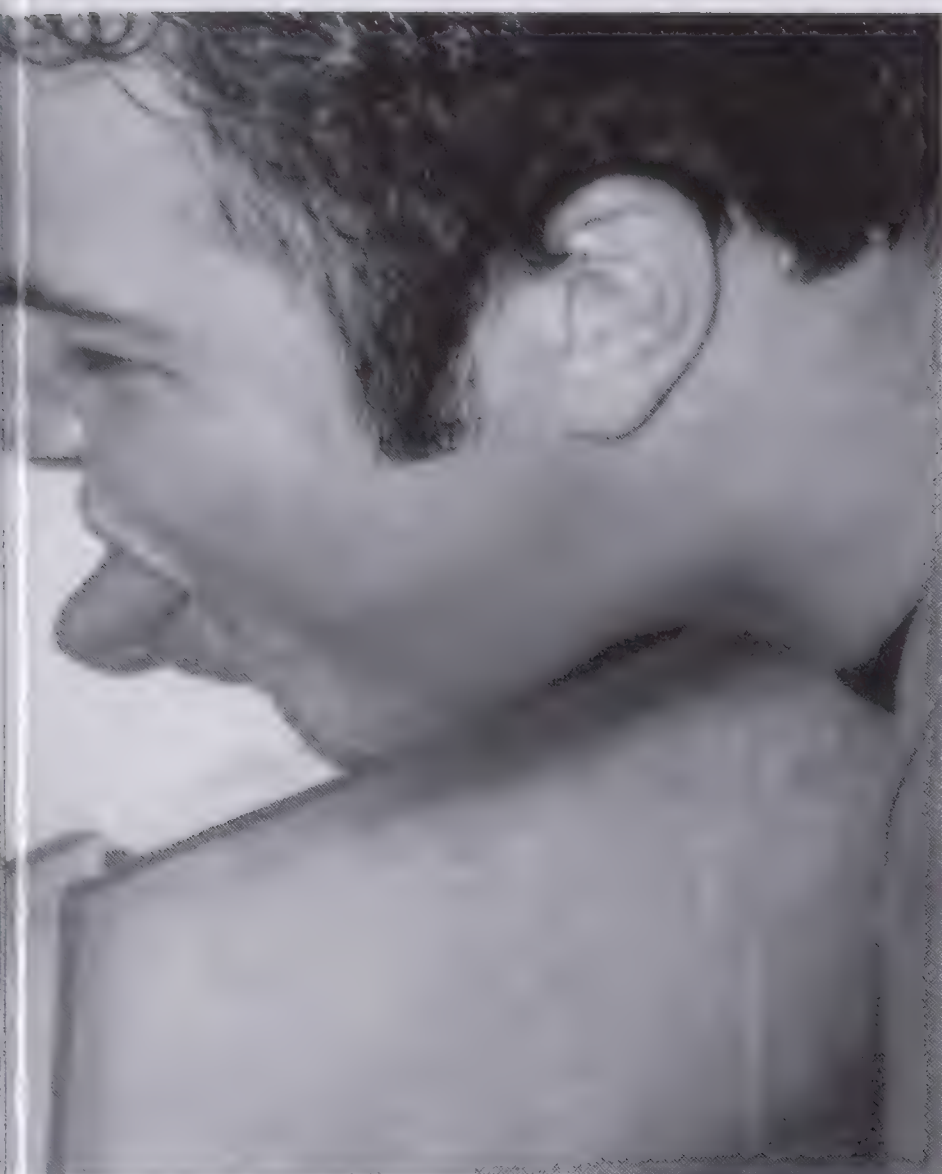
—David Sky—



Terry Cadwallader lunges at the throat of a mischievous squirrel that has found a new home in the Datsun Z280, which has been sitting around the auto mechanics bays for years.

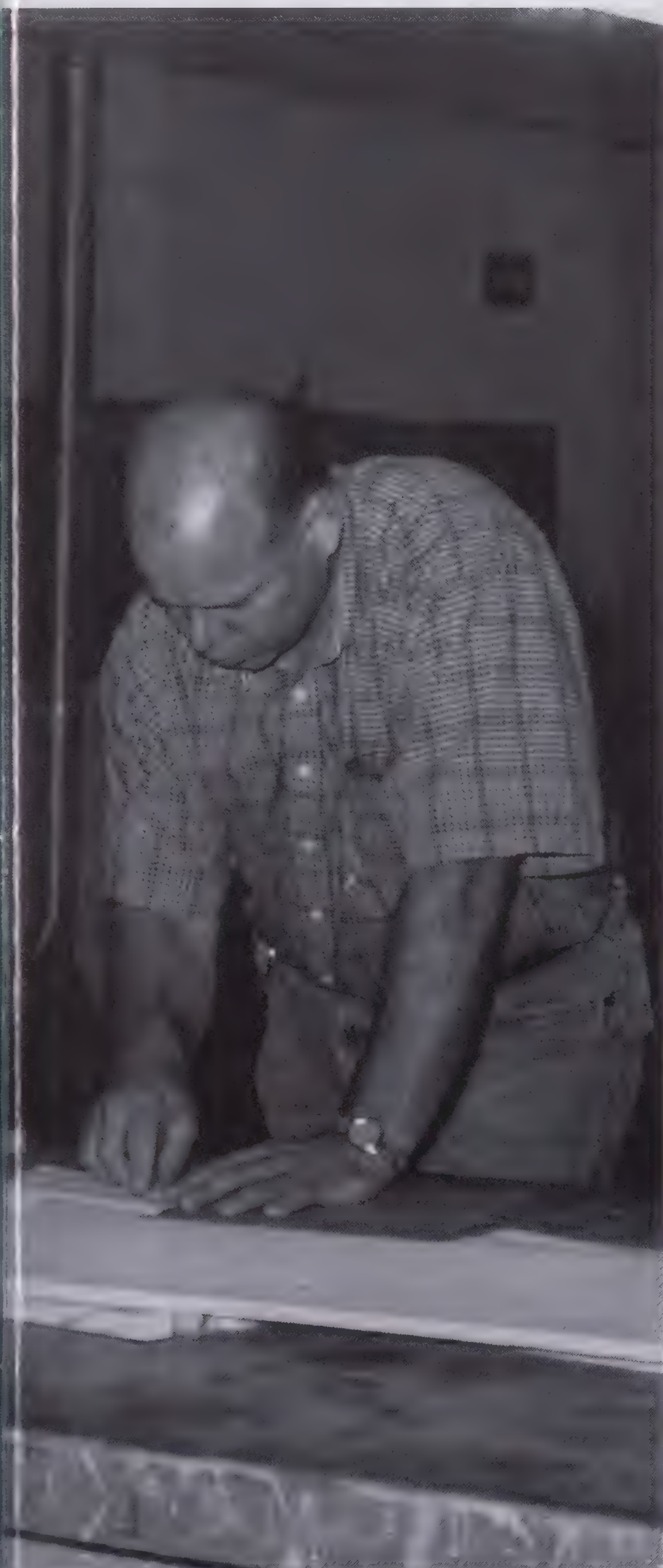
Lindsey Schoenberger splurges her allowance at Pike Place Market after finding a delicious treasure trove of cookies.





Misha Birmele flirts with a cold fish.

Daryl Willard struggles to fit a square peg in a round hole.



Alice Luu and **Joel Radke** enjoy the simple pleasures of cutting and pasting.

Dale Hyde and **Chang Park** discuss which joint would work best for the project.

P.E. & Health

Bob Kilgore—what can't the man do? Staying on top of so many classes can't be easy, but somehow he manages. He teaches Basic P.E., Advanced P.E., Team Sports and Health. He also coaches the boys Varsity team and is in charge of intramurals. Ask any Freshman, and they will tell you all about the joys of Basic P.E. One of the biggest adventures for the freshman is "Mr. Kilgore's flying clipboard." A favorite game of Mr. Kilgore's is to throw his clipboard to the ground making a loud bang, scaring unsuspecting Freshmen.

In Health class, the exciting and informative videos keep the class fully entertained for the whole period.

Bob Kilgore always expects the best you can give.

In Team Sports, students learn about specific sports, their rules and strategies. They also learn how to play as a team as they improve their playing skills. Advanced P.E. is mostly for exercise. Mr. Kilgore really knows how to get the most out of every class. They can feel the workout in their sore muscles, and they know they are getting in shape.

Mr. Kilgore always expects the best from his classes. He knows that not every one is athletic, but he always expects the best you can give, and he will accept no less. His classes are never easy, and you can always expect to work hard. But you can also expect to have a good time.

☞Nicole Claunch☞



"I think I can... I think I can... I love push-ups!" is the mantra running through Kevin Chinn's mind.

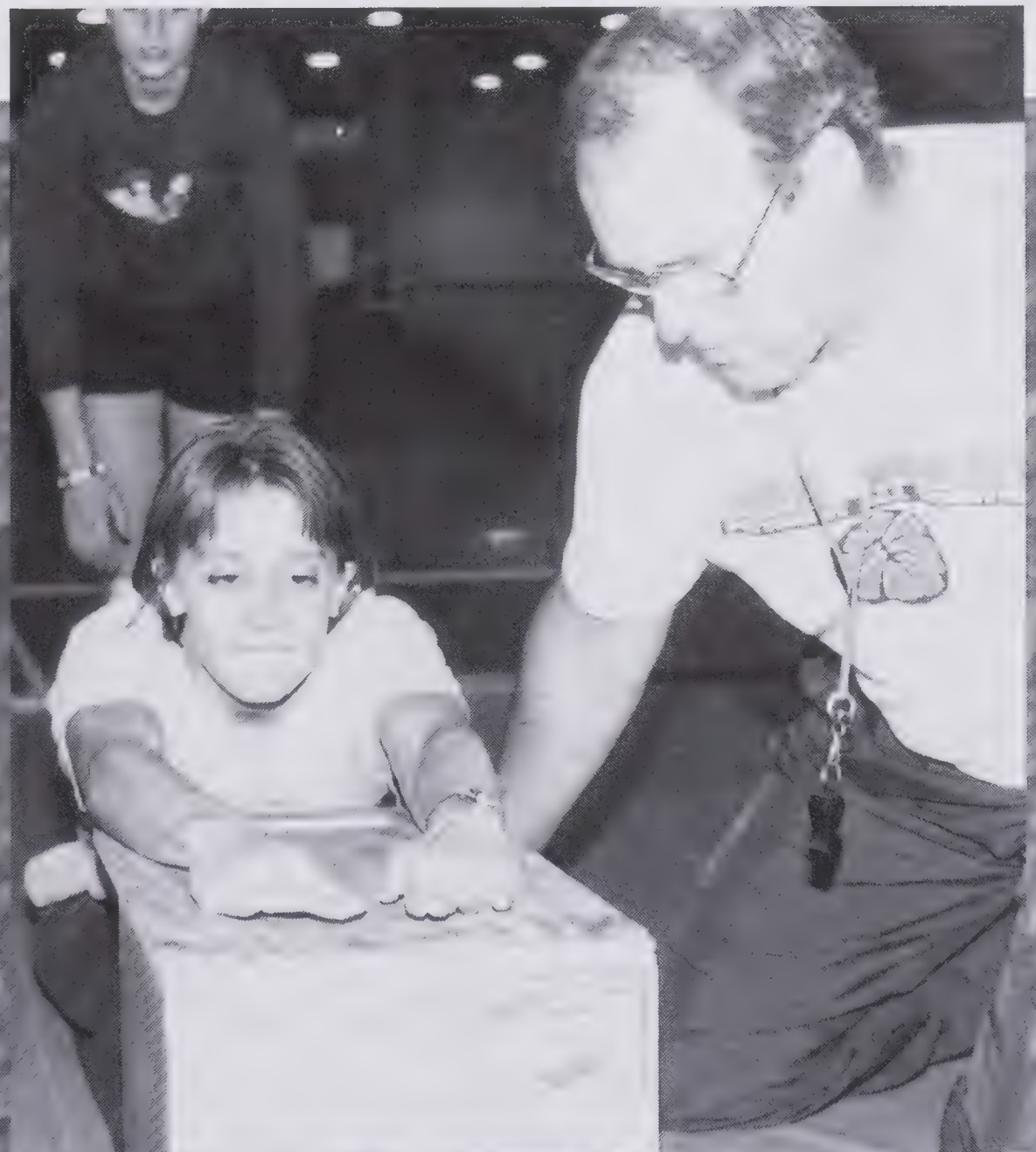
"Oh Yeah!" yells Jamie Reinking as he scores a point in volleyball.





An exasperated **Bob Kilgore** goes over the Health material one more time.

"But I love this jacket, we all love this jacket. Please make the assignment due Monday . . .," pleads the Health class.



Alysia Jensen, with a determined look, sets out to reach the edge of "The Box."

ed Freshmen learn to be one
the full.

Visual Arts

"If I get good enough maybe, just maybe I can sell it for millions," thinks Grace Kim.

Photography and art are just some of the ways Auburn releases the arts side of our lives. In the day of new emerging technologies, there are many things that we are trying to hold onto by still offering an art and photography course. When people still use old charcoal or oil paints then they still know what the famous Vincent van Gogh felt like painting the masterpieces that he so exquisitely painted. Many

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—Maria Zeman—

students at Auburn feel that these are better left preserved because there are many things that the computer can not replace. "Without art how would we

learn about our past and how could we sculpt our future?"

questioned Maria Zeman, a member of

the class of 1999. With these thought we really need to think about the stuff that means the most to us all kinds beautiful art.

—Jeremiah Hill—



As **Randy Morgan** gets his picture taken, you have to ask yourself what is **Susan Current's** real intension with that white board.



Randy Morgan shows **Gina Parker** the proper way to use a light meter.





Lisa Mundy, Erika Sharp, and Sandy Wright imagine they are just like Vincent Van Gogh while staring at a scribbled canvas.



at a Michaelangelo? No, I'm
y sure its a Takeshi Suzuki.

Performing Arts

There are many ways to enjoy music: play or sing for relaxation, listen to a recording or live performance, or perform it yourself. Numerous students seize the opportunity to perform by joining Choir, Sylvan, any of the instrumental ensembles, or piano. But why would anyone want to engage in an activity that has the potential of causing him or her embarrassment? The answer lies within the whole experience of music.

Unless you already know the piece that you are to perform, you have the chance to discover a new melody. While this may be a dreaded experience for some, Suzanne Current enthusiastically remarks that "new music is a challenge as much as it is fun." Many people do not care for the tedious process of practicing. There

are times when you wonder why you put yourself through the torture of practicing, but then you remember the satisfaction you get after a beautiful performance.

That love of doing something well is so overwhelming that you strive to do your best.

"[It] makes all the practice worth it when you can hear the final results of everyone's hard work."

—Kimberly Parker—

takes forever!" The satisfaction from an excellent performance can be summed up by Kimberly Parker as she reflects on the many times she has sung with choir, "[It] makes all the practice worth it when you can hear the final results of everyone's hard work."

—Jennifer Christensen—

Chris Rivera solemnly awaits his turn before wailing on the bongo.



Jeanene Miller's keyboarding students.



Tonya Rincon and Susie Worley concentrate on their clarinet music during a Wind Ensemble performance.



"Two is better than one," laugh Greta Martin and Kellie Pennington as they play around on the piano.



Singing at the capitol is an event few Sylvan members forget and this year is no exception.

Organizations Division

Awesome activities, programs and all around fun are just a few of the many things the organizations are in charge of. Most of the organizations have student leaders whether they are editors, officers, or a combined effort of student musicians.

"This has been the best team of ASB officers I have ever seen. Their superior leadership helped form an exciting, fun, creative year. A positive student body and an atmosphere of wild fun helped lessen the stresses of school life," Jason Colón, ASB President, stated. Each year ASB puts on a variety of activities including *Handshake*, *Getting to Know You*, the Christmas Banquet, and Spirit Week, which would not be possible without officers who dedicate their time to a fun-filled year.

"We have many different personalities that gives each issue of the Direct Connections its unique flavor," testifies Tammie Bergeson, Direct Connections reporter. With a staff of ten students and Ila Zbaraschuk as the adviser, an issue of the Direct Connections comes out every month. It is a joint effort between students and a passion to write.

"Memories. We are here to capture the essence of the year so that the student body can more easily recall the cherished memories of their high school years,"

remarked Brian Kim, Rainier Vista Editor-in-Chief. Photographers, staffers, and editors work all year long to create a memory masterpiece then distribute the books to eager students and faculty in May.

"I feel that music is an expression of the heart and soul. Whether you sing or play an instrument, each person uses their talent to communicate their soul to God.

With the direction of John Neumann and Rudy Dennis, they guide us to do our best. Whether we are in Sylvan, Choir or Wind Ensemble, we are all tied

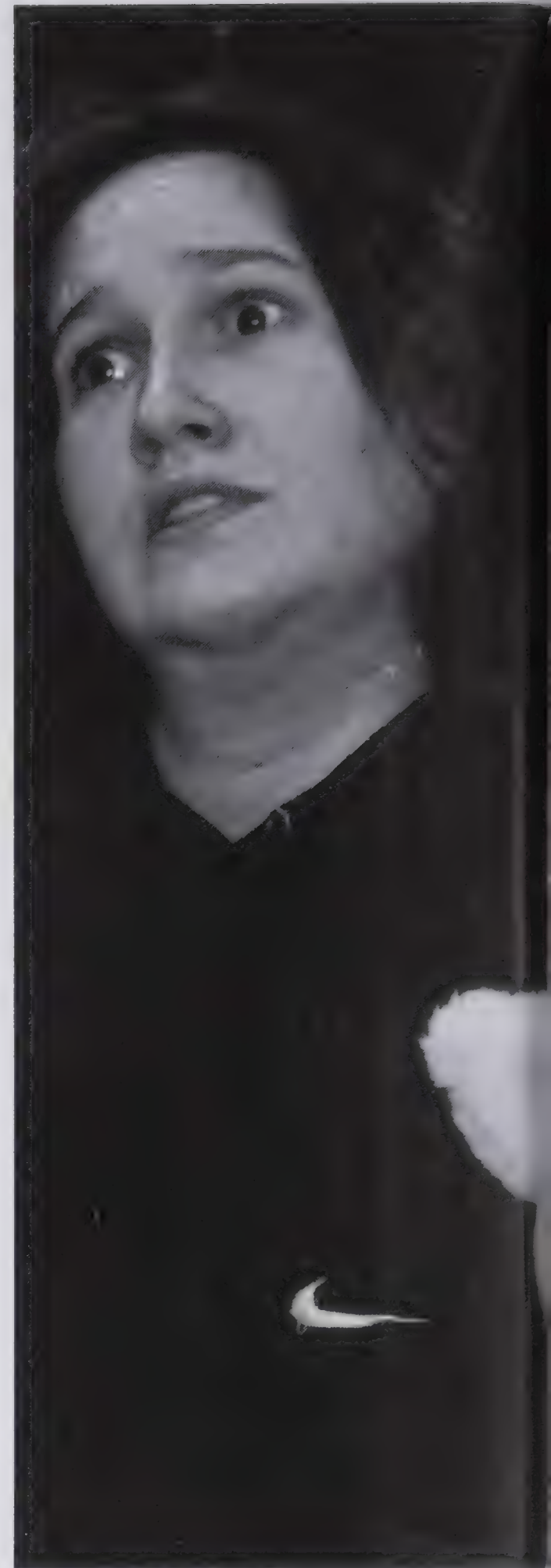
together on a common ground to strive for excellence in our music for our school and our God." Tiffany Lindsay, Sylvan/Choir tenor

The students who lead out, plan, and set up spend hours to help create a year filled with "wild fun."

"Zeta Kappa and Casa Loma provide a bonding experience among students. The banquet that was put on by Zeta Kappa was an enjoyable experience. I am glad that I had the opportunity to help plan an evening of relaxation," stated Colette Etpison, Zeta Kappa Spiritual Vice-President. Both clubs are in charge of the activities between the dorm and village girls and guys.

These are just a few of the organizations and a brief description of what they do. The students who lead out, plan, and set up spend hours to help create a year filled with "wild fun."

☞ Jennifer Christensen ☞



Valerie Black and **Adam Gullion** take their job of capturing the ASB Fall Festival "criminals" with pleasure. However, **Colby Hendricks** does not believe that he should be on their list of "criminals," so he struggles to free himself from their grasp.

Jeremiah Hill and **Tammie Bergeson** believe that it is better to give than receive. Unfortunately, **Nicole Claunch** is the unlucky victim of a free frosting makeover.





While **Erin Persons** shows off **Floyd the Pig**, **Shawna Bailey** contemplates some wild ideas and stares off into space.

"Give me a quarter, and I'll give you a kiss," threaten **Matthew Lee**, **Karisse Fiedler**, and **Christal McCallum** at the Fall Festival.



Nelson Hall's assistant deans and some of the resident assistants are just a few of the people who helped get Nelson Hall ready for the new arrivals at the beginning of the year.

Terry Cadwallader seems to be enthused about meeting new people during *Handshake*.

As the sun set in the west, filling the sky with beautiful shades of reds, oranges, and yellows, I noticed them. Their faces visibly displayed the joy of pulling off a successful event despite the many hours of grueling work during the preceding week.

Frequently, we as a student body rarely realize the amount of work that the ASB Officers typically put into their work. Instead, we are so captivated by the overall effect that we don't give the slightest thought to the

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ASB Officers
this year.

numerous hours they spend in meetings and preparing. Numerous hours are also spent putting on activities such as the Sunset Lake Outing, the Christmas Banquet, and especially Amateur Hour. Despite these hours of labor, these individuals somehow manage to work with a fervor that is difficult to match.

Kudos to the ASB Officers this year. You all have done a remarkable job keeping things running smoothly and keeping everything fun.
—Brian Kim—



ASB Officers 1998-1999

Jason Colón
President

April Myers
Secretary

David Sky
Photographer

Jason Carter
Computer Specialist

Brad Harris
Social Vice President

Tonya Rincon
Treasurer

Heather Sandvik
Music Coordinator

Sarah Parker
Public Relations

Brian Cain
Sports Coordinator

Jon Weigley
Spiritual Vice President

Andrew Riggs
Sergeant-at-Arms

Carol Gambs
Artist

Nate Korcek
Activities Coordinator



This group of senior guys seem to be having a little too much fun terrorizing the hordes of people during *Handshake*.

A contemplative **Tyler Rick** enjoys the natural scenery during a hike.



David Williams and **Dustin Brito** enjoy one of the talks at Sunset Lake.

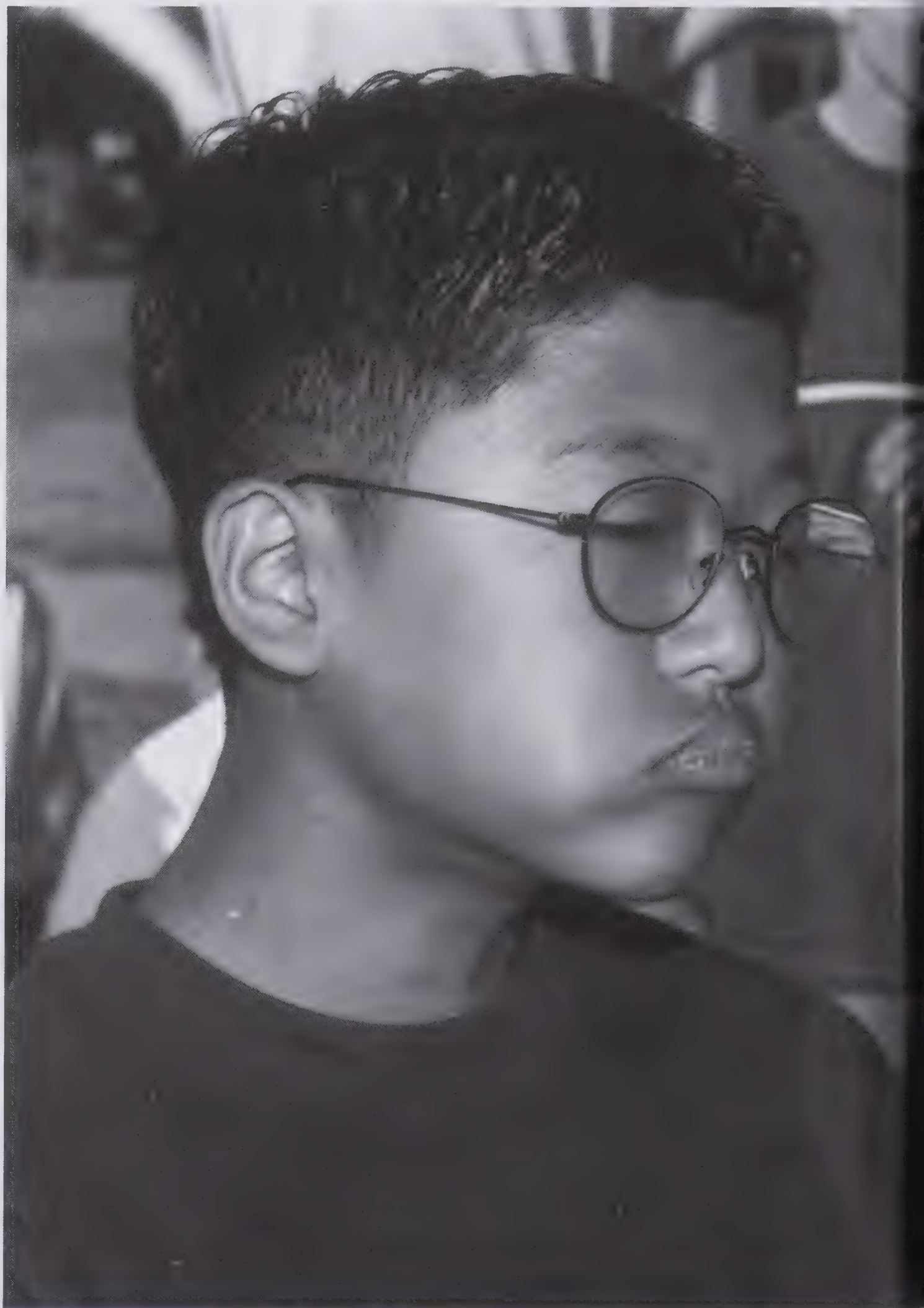


Melissa Erbenich and **Stephen Edwards** get acquainted with each other during ASB's Handshake.

Amber Serns and **Jon Martinsen** don't seem to mind getting wet as they fight for a Sophomore victory in the Tug-of-War.



The trip out to Sunset Lake proved to be a great time for **Kimberly Penner** and **Lindsey Venden** to get to know each other better.





Tyler Rick enjoys the majestic view while taking a break from one of the hikes during the Sunset Lake outing.



During *Handshake*, the line of students seems to go on infinitely.

Roy Kim enjoys his Saltines as he fights for a Sophomore victory.

Alex Damov wisely chooses the grape juice while at Sunset Lake.



ASB Spirit Week's Impersonation Day created a wide variety of high-quality costumes. **Jason Neumann's** impersonation of **John Neumann** was widely considered to be one of the best.

The ASB Officers lead out Song Service during the Sunset Lake Outing.



Senate



Senators

1998-1999

Brad Harris
Senate Chair

Senior Class Representatives

Steve Cochran
Stephen Sky
Raymond Valteau

Junior Class Representatives

Daniel Klineburger
Renée Raley

Sophomore Class Representatives

Jennifer Marshall
Lindsey Venden

Freshman Class Representatives

Aimée Collver
Cara Swinyar

ASB Representatives

Jason Colón
Jon Weigley

Renée Raley inspects plans for the
proposed Student Center.



Wind Ensemble Instrumental Ensembles



Wind Ensemble

1998-1999

Director
Rudy Dennis

Narrator
Melissa Erbenich

Flute

Dacia Haning
Gloria Park
Cassie Broder
Jessica Rivera

Bass Clarinet

Jaimie Kraus
Brad Carman

French Horn

April Myers
Casey Leno

Tuba

Sam Tooley
Tophen Haning

Bassoon

Yvonne Becker

Trumpet

Andy Worley
Roy Kim
Alex Humbert

Percussion

Chris Rivera
Kristen Greiner
Mindy Owen
Laura Seibold
Heather Phelps
Suzanne Bresee

B^b Clarinet

Tonya Rincon
Susie Worley
Betsy Baker
Janelle Lacey
Stephanie Greiner

Alto Sax

Tyler Rick
Samuel Lee

Trombone

Brian Kim
Travis Allen
Tom Allen

Tenor Sax

Tony Collver

Baritone Sax

Greg Thoman





Percussion Ensemble

Chris Rivera
Kristen Greiner
Mindy Owen
Laura Seibold
Heather Phelps
Suzanne Bresee

Clarinet Ensemble

Tonya Rincon
Susie Worley
Betsy Baker
Janelle Lacey
Stephanie Greiner
Jaimie Kraus
Brad Carman



Flute Ensemble

Dacia Haning
Gloria Park
Cassie Broder
Jessica Rivera
Starlette Pulido
Tiffany Krenz



Sax Quartet

Tyler Rick
Samuel Lee
Tony Collver
Greg Thoman

Concert Choir & Sylvan Chorale

Concert Choir

1998-1999

Director: John W. Neumann

Soprano

Shawna Bailey
Yvonne Becker
Anna Broder
Melissa Erbenich
Kelly Evans
Jana Faber
Louisa Fandrich
Theirry Harper
Alycia Jensen
Anna Marie Johnson
Karrina Meacham
Jennifer Marshall
Nicole Murphy
Kimberly Parker
Pamela Pierce
Angela Reynolds

Brittany Richards
Mindy Richardson
Heather Sandvik
Annestasia Sim
Katie Steenberg
Lindsey Vanden
Kelli Walley
Maria Zeman

Alto

Betsy Baker
Lindsey Barker
Tammie Bergeson
Valerie Black
Genell Brant
Aimee Colver

Tara Dunn
Brittany Fredeen
Yuki Higashide
Tiffany Krenz
Christal McCallum
Mo Mo
Sarah Mulholland
Gloria Park
Esther Pflugrad
Heather Phelps
Angela Reynolds
Erin Richards
Erin Seibold
Esther Sohn
Cassie Steele
Cara Swinyar

Kilikina Vega
Lindsay West

Tenor

Brent Barker
Matthew Erbenich
Tiffany Lindsay
Brent Reher
Matthew Sandvik
Michael Sandvik
Marques Turner

Bass

Rodney Baladad
Andrew Beaver

Brian Cain
Steve Cochran
Joseph Crevision
Brad Harris
Chris Kellie
Brandon Kier
Nate Korcek
Sean Madigan
James McGill
Jonathan Russell
Sam Sidler
Orlyn Torfason
Raymond Valleau
Jon Weigley

*Accompanist





Shawna Bailey's inner child comes alive at the sight of **Winnie the Pooh**.



There is always time to relax with your buds in between concerts, attest **Rodney Baladad** and **Brad Harris**.



Sylvan Chorale

1998-1999

Director: John W. Neumann

Soprano I

Aurisa Fandrich
Heather Sandvik
Annestasia Sim

Tenor I

Tiffany Lindsay
Matthew Sandvik
Michael Sandvik

Alto I

Lindsey Barker
Tara Dunn
Sarah Mulholland
Cara Swinyar

Baritone

Rodney Baladad
Jonathan Russell
Orlyn Tarlason

Soprano II

Pamela Pierce
Brittany Richards
Lindsey Venden

Tenor II

Brent Barker
Brent Reber
Marques Turner

Alto II

Shawna Bailey
Tiffany Krenz
Lindsay West

Bass

Steve Cochran
Brad Harris
Nate Korcek
Jon Weigley

Zeta Kappa Casa Loma

Zeta Kappa and Casa Loma are the two dorm organizations responsible for entertaining their residents. They are primarily recognized for planning and hosting the first banquet of the year. Since the macho men sponsored last year's country western banquet, it was now Zeta Kappa's turn. After weeks of preparation, the banquet was held on the retired ferry *Skansonia*. Talented students provided entertainment for their peers while a two-person orchestra took requests on the upper deck. Renán Serrano sold "kissing

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for a dollar.

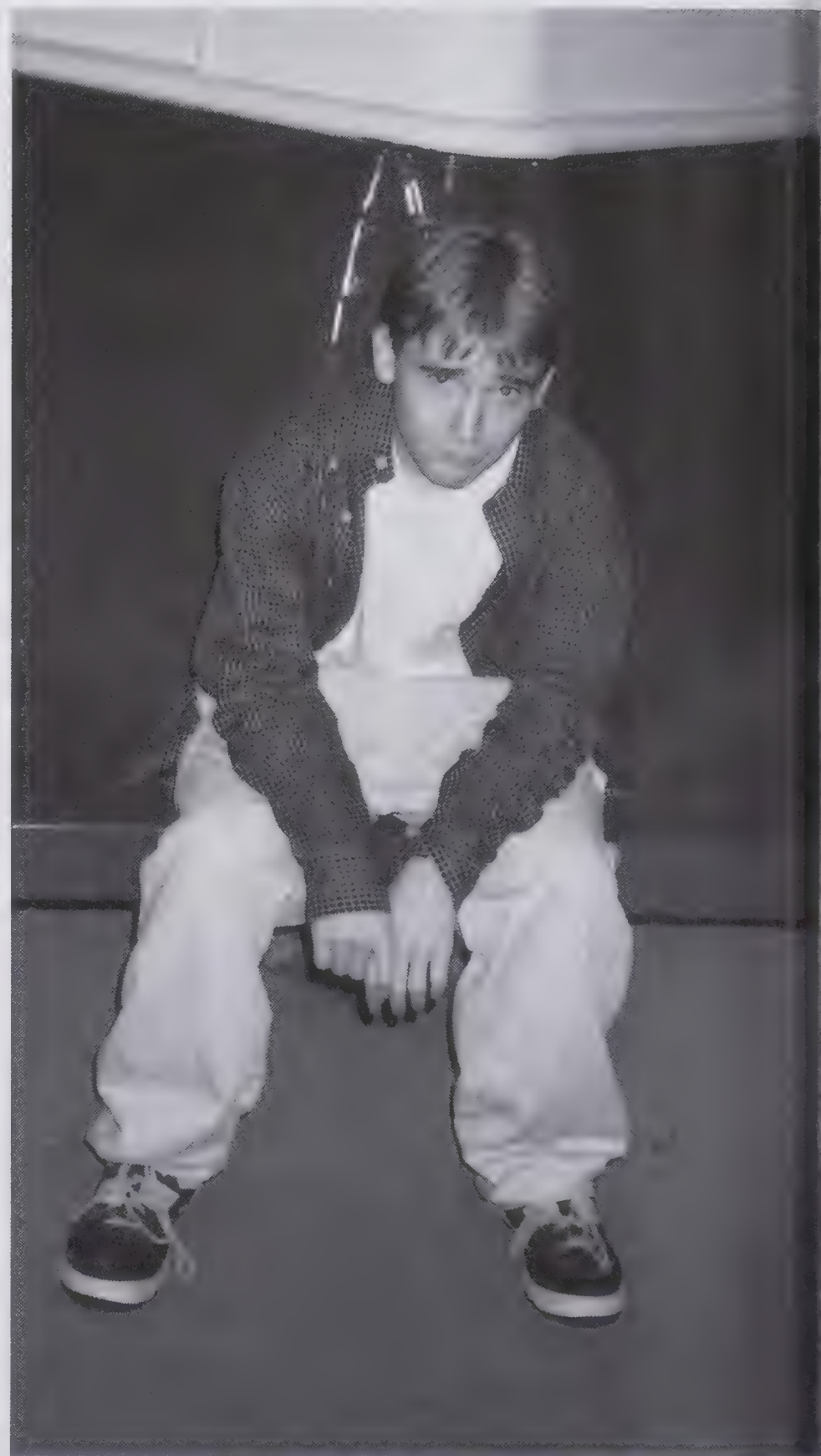
passes" for a dollar. "I thought [Mr. Serrano's] kissing tickets were just a rumor . . . until Randy showed up with one," commented Gina Parker. As the night progressed, professional photographers captured faces in posed photos. All the while, students mingled amongst one another, engaging themselves in conversation and laughter, and snapping pictures of their own to cherish. The night was filled with multiple memories of our 1998 Zeta Kappa banquet. Then, all too soon the banquet ended with an artistic sunset.

☞ Belle Sampson ☞



This group of girls look like they're ready to go to the banquet.

Carl Sowers sullenly waits for his date to return.





Friends **Matt Parker** and **Paul Anthony** relax on one of the sofas found on the *Skansonia*.

Randy Morgan and Matt Sandvik with their respective dates, Gina Parker and Charlotte Parker, prepare to board the buses before the banquet.



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Rainier Vista

"The smallest of wishes begins in the imagination, but unfolds among galaxies of stars and realized in dreams."

—Kayl Randall

Rainier Vista is all about our dreams and putting them into something we can see and touch. The book you are reading right now is a product of the staff's dreams.

We have had a chance to put the year into a keepsake treasure that will last a lifetime.

"My dreams know no boundaries. They fly freely on wings of the moon, the stars, and beyond."

—Angela Fleen

We had a lot of dreams for this yearbook, but we had to learn to work as a team; to combine our dreams into the final product: the yearbook. The yearbook is something that we will use to reminisce for years to come. As we look through this treasure, we will remember the times that this year brought. It will be then that our dreams in Rainier Vista are realized.

The class takes our dreams and puts it into something we can see and touch.

Learn to listen to the orchestra of stars: the peal of wishes fulfilled and the chime of dreams come true ring through the skies with glory."

—Margaret Carpio

—Belle Sampson



Stressed and fatigued, **Nicole Claunch** and **Tammie Bergeson** dream about stress-free deadlines and captions.

Yearbook photographers lurk everywhere. Even staffer **Dave Sky** is on their hit list.





"I need a caption for this picture!" cries a distressed **Melissa Erbenich** as the other staffers talk about the Mariners.



A rambunctious lot, the Yearbook staff could hold their group shot for only a few seconds before caving in to temptation.



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Newspaper

I left Stortillini's Italian Restaurant white as a ghost. What had I done? I couldn't go back to the school with the rest of my journalism class. How could I? The effect of the rum would not have had time to wear off. The taste of the dessert I had been forced to eat still lingered in my mouth. What would I do if the school made me take a drug test? I would surely be expelled. I remember it all as if it had just happened yesterday.

We had just finished eating lunch and decided to order dessert. There was this one dessert which I thought I heard from Steve Sky contained rum. What I didn't know was that it was cooked. When I saw Jaimie Kraus and Nikki Sharp order one, I knew things were not going to

be good. I told myself that I was not going to have any, even if they offered me some.

When I refused to eat [the dessert],
he pushed it towards my mouth.
I had no other choice
but to eat it . . . or wear it.

The dessert was so huge that everyone eventually decided to try it. When I was told I had to eat some, I declined. I think that encouraged Steve even more. To my horror, he pushed my fork full of the dreaded dessert towards my mouth. When I refused to eat it, he pushed it towards my mouth. I had no other choice but to eat it . . . or wear it. It turned out, I didn't get drunk. I didn't have to take a drug test, and I had an experience of a lifetime.

Journalism was not just fun and games. Everyone labored really hard to write stories and revise them before page deadlines, but overall, it was worth it.
—Melissa Erbenich



Jaimie Kraus and Nate Korcek write down ideas for the second semester of journalism.

Stephen Sky, searches for a headline.





Nate Korcek glances through an old Direct Connections, looking for something that would aid Jennifer Christensen in writing her story, while Melissa Erbenich tries to finish her in-depth article.



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Activities Division

With classes to challenge us scholastically, and religious services to challenge our faith, it's the activities at Auburn that round out life and challenge the social skills we have

always heard about. Skills such as breaking the ice with a banquet

date you don't really know, cramming marshmallows into your mouth while mumbling something about chubby bunnies and maintaining your cool, or improving the fine art of mud sliding.

What would we ever do without activities?
The general consensus is that we would probably go insane.

With all of the exciting things that go on, from banquets to harvest parties to silly and sometimes embarrassing class competitions, there is no reason to be bored. All the fun

activities we do here at Auburn put the spice in academy life and probably keep us from

going insane when the homework piles up and the tests get difficult. What would we ever do without activities? The general consensus is that we would probably go insane.

☞Nicole Claunch☞



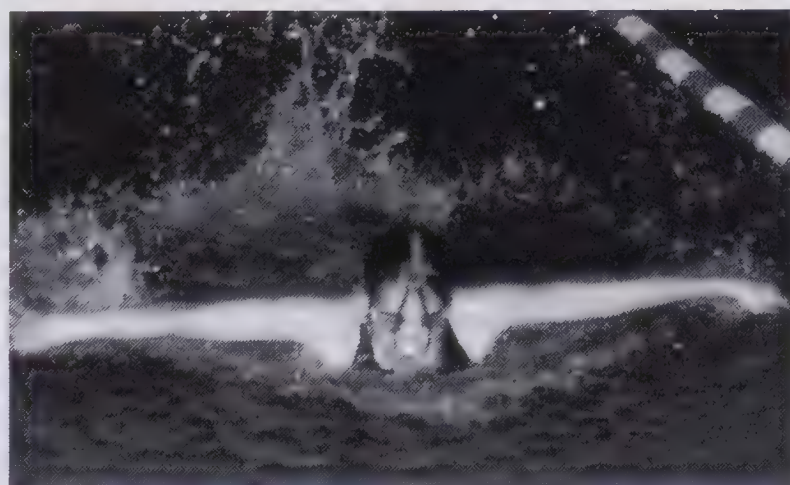
Determined sophomores try to hold their ground in the ASB tug-of-war.



The newly chosen senior officers begrudgingly go through the very serious "shaving induction."

"It's all in a day's work," claims **Rodney Baladad** after he weds yet another couple—**Topher Haning** and **Amber Nicoletti**—in ASB's Wedding Chapel during the Fall Festival.

Tiffany Lindsay and **Sabastian Stier** practice their good table manners and conversation skills during the Zeta Kappa Banquet.



"Who says that females are the weaker sex? **Matt Sandvik** is eating out of my hand," smiles **Kelly Pennington**.

Sarah Mulholland speeds toward the finish in the annual swim meet.

Belle Sampson flashes a smile as she hurries towards her goal . . . the top.

Dorm & Village

You may ask yourself *Why on earth would someone want to live in the dorm?*

Some students come from other countries, states, cities or towns, making it impossible for them to live as village students. Some enjoy the atmosphere, finding the dorm better than home life.

Some of the reasons for living in the dorm are independence, friendships, and learning to live with others. There is always

someone to talk to if you are having a bad day or week. Someone always has food if you have missed a meal. If you don't like what is in your closet, go knock on a friend's door and borrow something. Living on campus keeps you informed about the activities that are happening. There is always a place to go to rest, or visit

Why on earth would someone want to live in the dorm?

with others. Also there is no early morning driving, or waiting for a ride after classes.

What Village students have that dorm students don't is the freedom to go anywhere without having to sign out.

They have their parents there to take care of them if they get hurt or sick. And when you're sick, nothing is better than your mother.

They're allowed to watch movies of their choice and watch television at any time. Village students don't have to listen to their radios with headphones. But being a village student has just as many ups and down as a dorm student. The only real difference between village students and dorm students is freedom.

☞ Tammie Bergeson ☞

Kimberly Parker can hardly believe what Lorilea Mitchell told her what happened to Brian Kim during his leave.



Goerge Jorgenson has a bright idea and hopes it will work on his computer.

In a spare moment, **Ben McGauhey** and **Carl Hayes** relive a memory from the banquet.

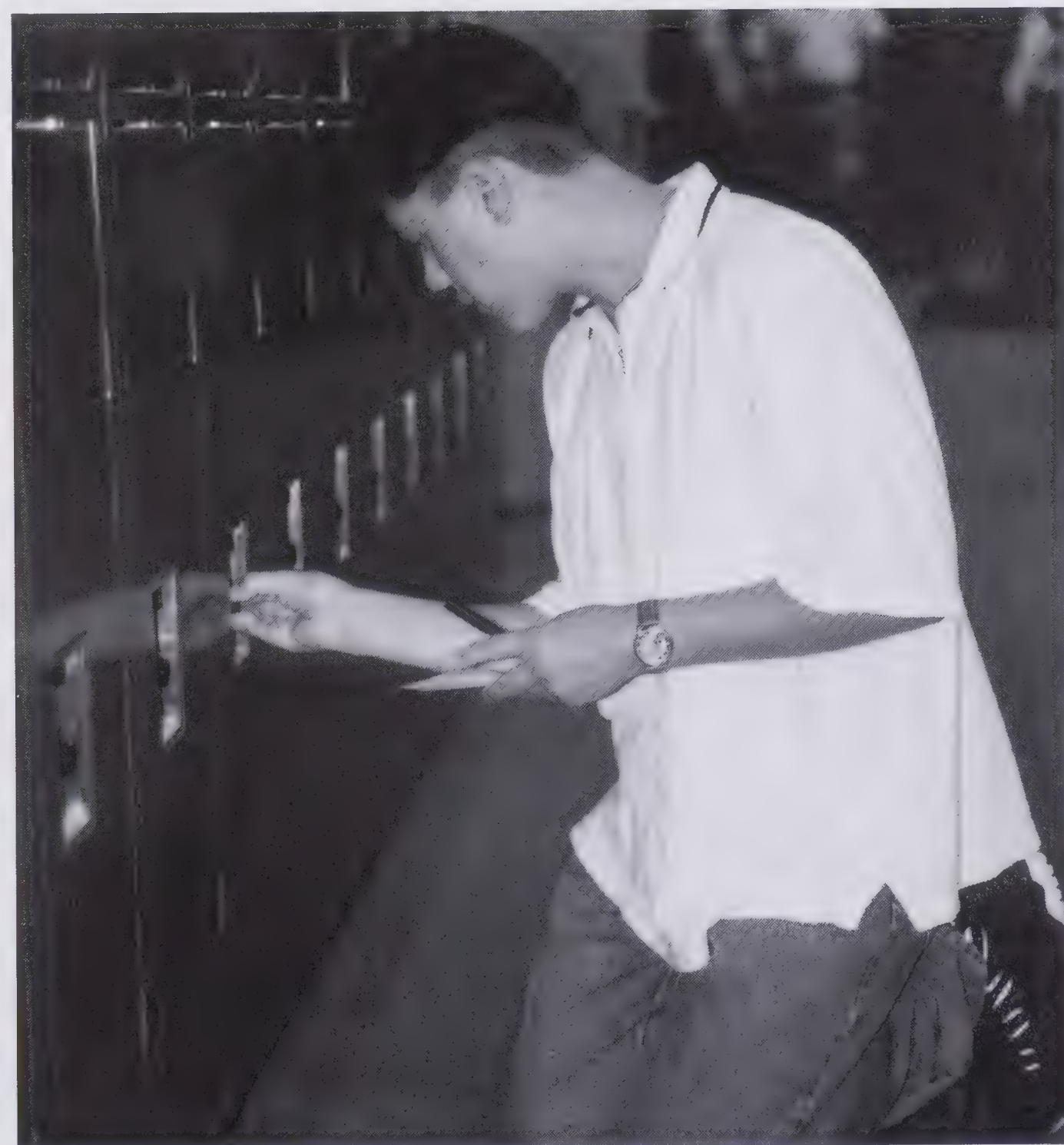




Overworked **Matthew Lee** and **Paris Colón** catch up on their beauty sleep during College Writing.



Jessica Rivera and **Sarah Mulholland** patiently wait for one of the dean's to fill out a leave request.



Ryan Mattson is trying to memorize his new locker combination on registration day.

Outreach

It was a cold Tuesday evening on campus. There were crowds of people waiting around. Some had coats on and were anxious to get home, while other students were waiting for Tuesday evening outreach options to begin. While I was standing in the midst of the group,

a person caught my eye. I approached her and asked her where she was going that night. She told me she was going to the nursing home. "Is it fun?" I asked.

It was well worth the time and effort to see what a difference we could make in someone's life.

"It's a blast," she replied. "Why don't you come? We all have a lot of fun talking with everybody and singing for them."

After a few minutes, she finally convinced me to go. When I got there, masses of people poured in. You could see the faces in front of you instantly light up. We had tons of fun singing and talking with everyone there.

After we arrived on campus that evening, I approached my friend. After talking with her for a little while, I was convinced. It was well worth the time and effort to see what a difference we could make in someone's life.

☞ Rodney Baladad ☞



Adam Gullion and **Laura Seibold** chat with a friend in the nursing home.



Colette Etpison spends time in Seattle at the tutoring option.

Joel Myers, Ryan Claunch, and Heather Phelps sing for a familiar friend.



Matt Parker has a serious discussion with a friend.



Janelle Lacey helps a fifth grader out with dividing fractions.



Pathfinders

Joe Crevison shows off his might during a relaxed moment at a Pathfinder meeting.

Every Tuesday evening, approximately 15 students leave the Academy campus for the Buena Vista gym. They are the Pathfinder Youth Leaders in Training (YLTs).

Of all of the Tuesday night outreach options, this is probably one of the most time consuming . . . and most rewarding.

Each YLT is assigned a grade that they need to lead. Each grade level's YLT is responsible for helping with the numerous activities. In the process of interacting with the kids, the YLTs and the kids become friends.

Being a YLT isn't all fun and games,

though. Pranks and jokes abound, as Belle Sampson would testify. When she went up to Canada with her girls, she got forced into a cold shower. Also, the YLTs are responsible for most disciplinary actions. Nevertheless, most YLTs love this option.

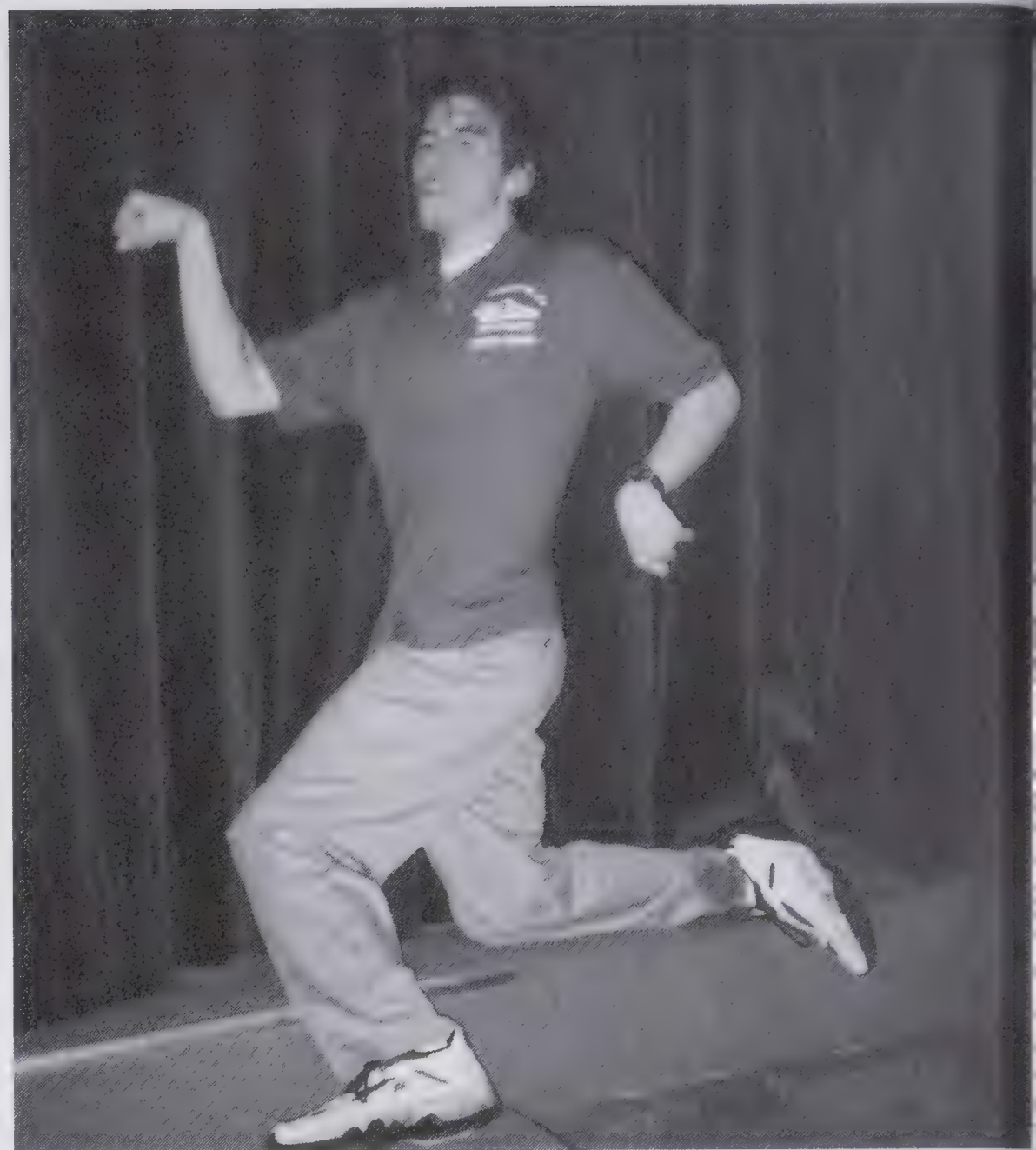
Despite the abuse and late nights of homework, the YLTs somehow manage to maintain a good attitude and love doing what they do.

YLTs typically are dedicated people.

They will spend Tuesday evening after Tuesday evening working with their kids. Also, they will occasionally take some abuse from

their kids. Despite the abuse and late nights of homework, the YLTs somehow manage to maintain a good attitude and love doing what they do.

≈ Brian Kim ≈



Starlette Pulido helps out with the Adventure Club.

Katie Steenberg takes a quick check on the inventory of cloth segments.





As **Nicole Murphy** demonstrates, being a YLT can be a challenge sometimes.



Orlyn Torfason helps one of his kids learn how to tie a knot.



These are the YLTs. Despite all of the hardships, most of them would agree that they wouldn't do anything else.

Work

It was still dark outside when I got the orders. I complained about the pouring rain and freezing wind, but it was useless. I had to carry out the hated assignment. I hopped in the truck with my boss, and we headed out on our 30 second trip to the girls' dorm parking lot. I got out of the truck and saw the ever-so-familiar grin on Ken Wileman's face. He picked up a shovel and made an "X" in the gravel. "That's about the spot," he said with a chuckle. By then my fingers were numb, and I could feel the cold rain soaking through my jeans. Mr. Wileman sped away, leaving me with the shovel, a bucket, and a discouraged feeling in my stomach. I started scraping and picking away the gravel when I hit a metal plate. I cleared it and then removed it from the hole. My fingers became frigid from this horrible act. I took a glance down the hole, which revealed to me my dreaded future. The bottom of the

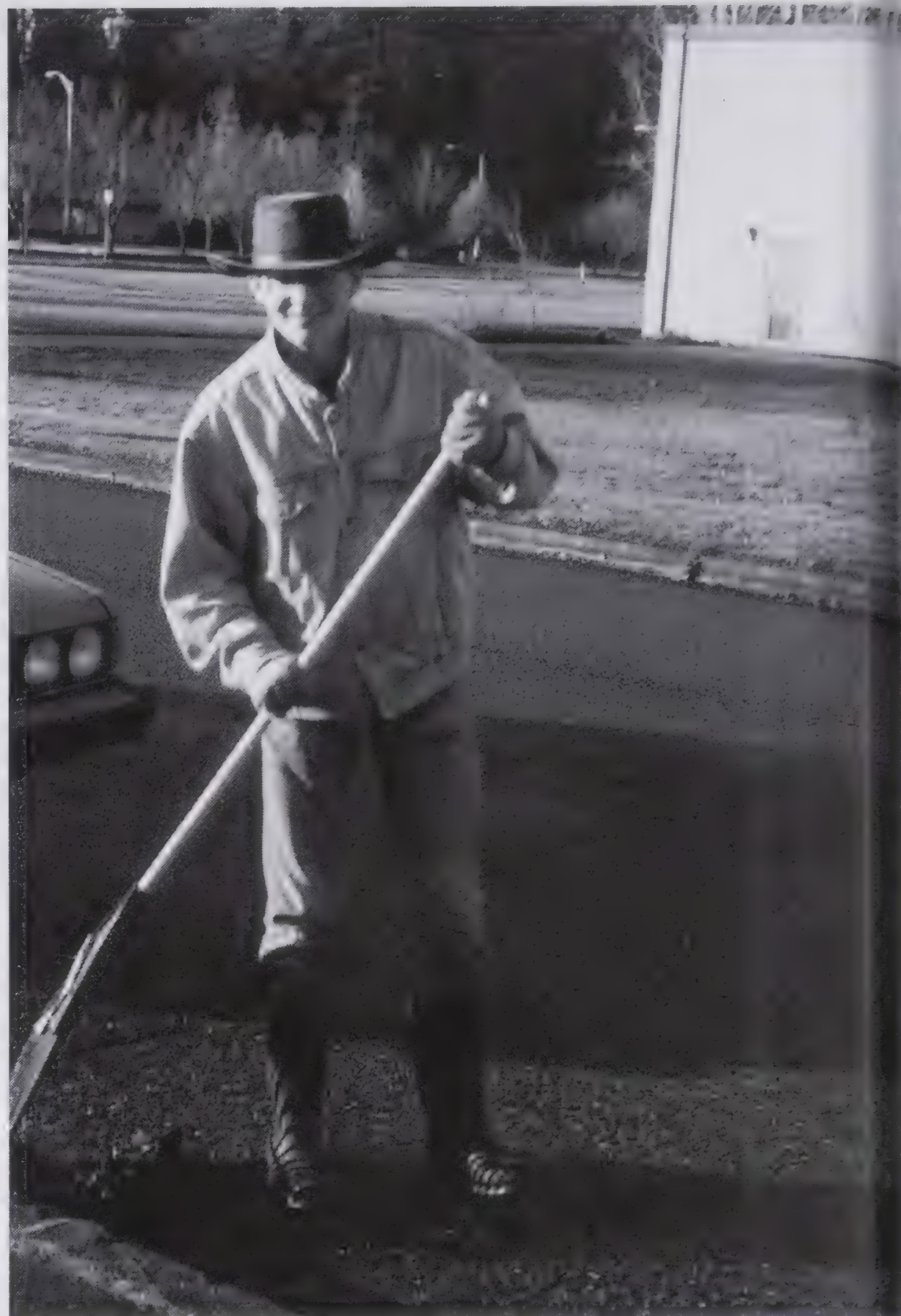
cavity was filled with half a foot of the most disgusting, repulsive, vile substance I had ever set eyes on. It was a brown, pasty, creamy, thick, gooey, slop. It smelled like some dead guy lived there. I stepped back, took a deep breath of fresh air, and went in with the bucket. By the time I relieved the hole of this unearthly matter, it had made great friends with my clothes. I dragged myself back to the shop, cold, wet, smelly, dirty, and ready to do it again tomorrow.

The bottom of the cavity was filled with half-a-foot of the most disgusting, repulsive, vile substance I had ever set eyes on.

Work can be a terrible, disgusting activity. But sometimes that doesn't matter. It is a beneficial activity that supplies many opportunities. The new experiences you're exposed to, and of course we all need the financial aid it provides.

—David Sky—

Orlyn Torfason experiences sincere gratification from the sun's momentary appearance.

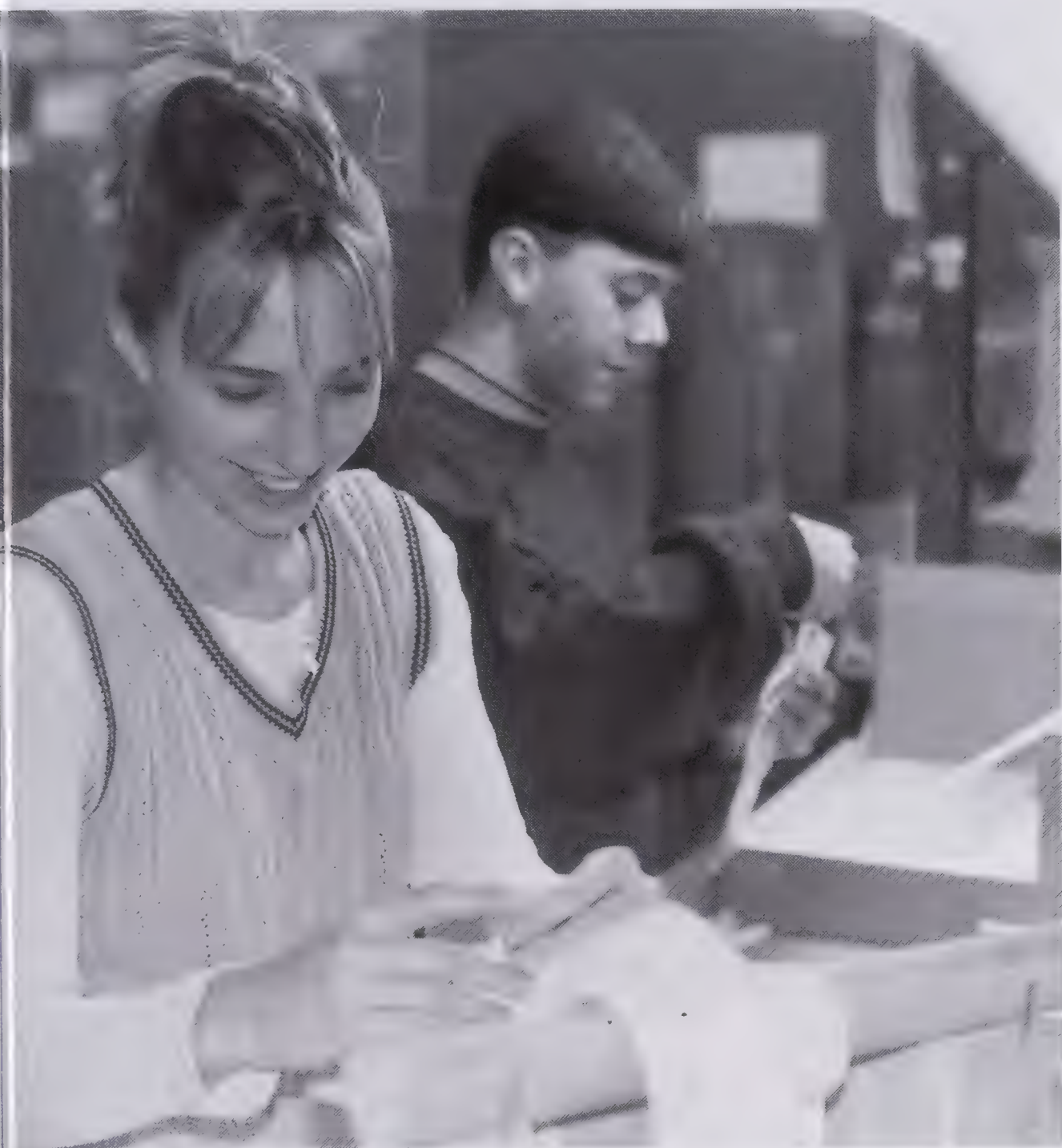


Jon Freedman eagerly awaits to complete the assembly line as **Bonnie McClarty** packages the last beds of cement.

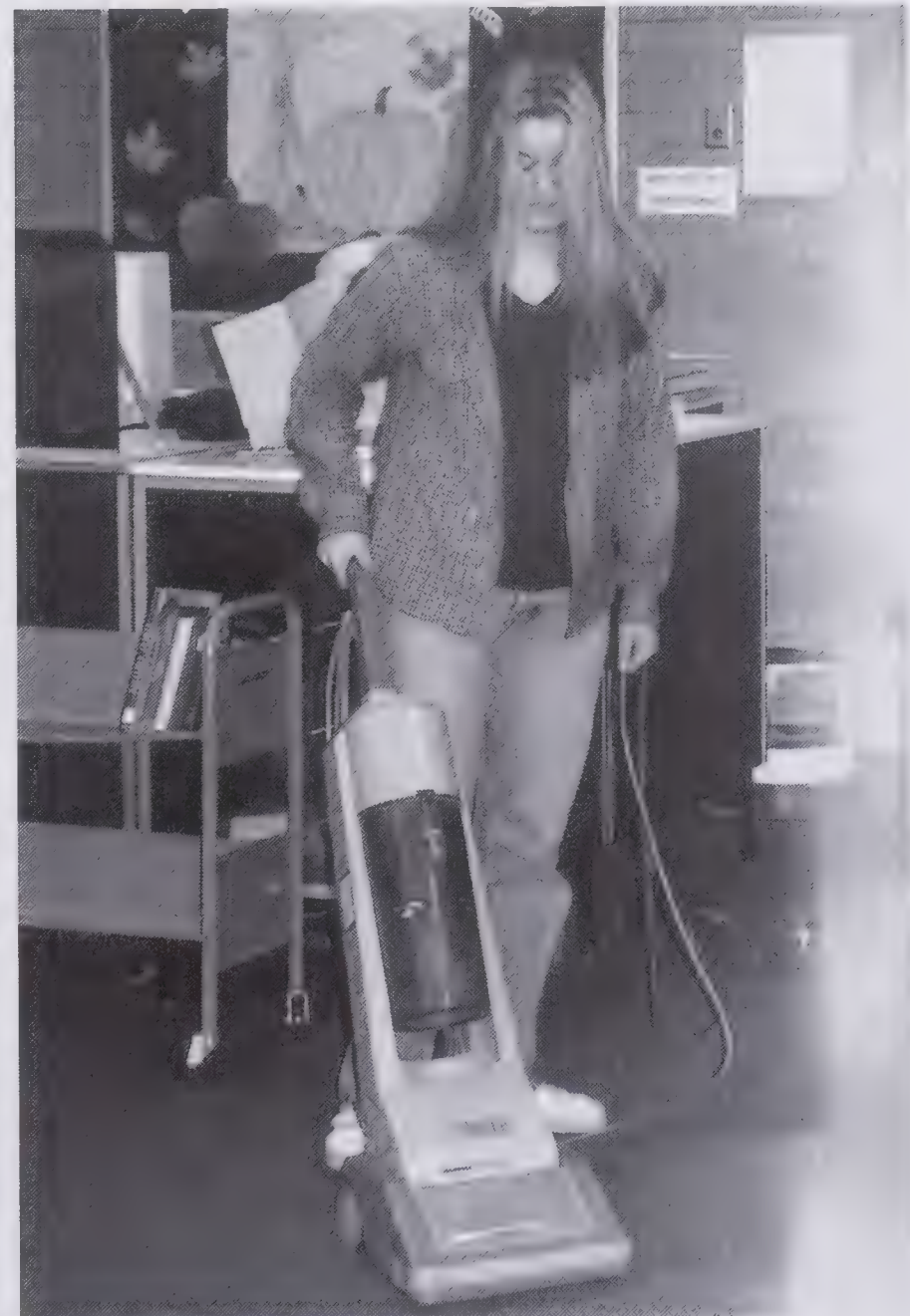
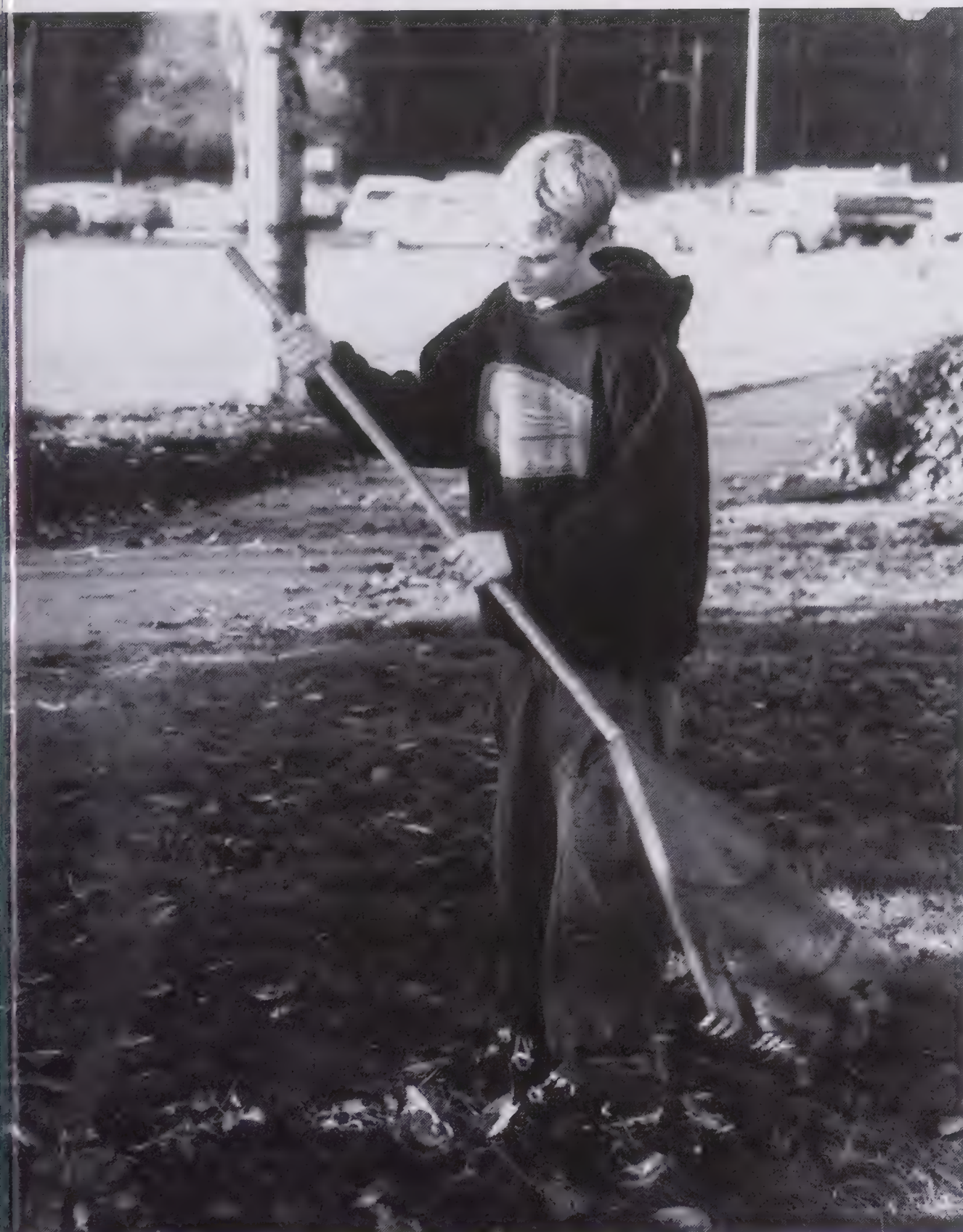
Keeping the grounds clear of leaves may seem like a thankless, never-ending job for **Carl Hayes**, **Ryan Claunch**, and **Steve Edwards**, but Freshmen are usually happy to find leaves for their English journals in the neat piles made by these guys.



ngely enough, **Rachel Gildersleeve**
Ryan Mattson seem to enjoy the
 ous task of applying stickers.



Jared DeMeerleer can hardly believe
 that **Raymond Valleau** is closing his
 account by withdrawing the
 substantial amount of two dollars.



Melynda Perry struggles to pick up a
 paper clip while working in the
 Learning Resource Center.

Religious Services

Puppets are not only for children, responds the His Hands Puppet Team.

Beep, beep, beep! It was my alarm clock telling me it was time to get up. It was 8:00 AM on a Saturday morning. The night went by so fast! I had a bad week and I was looking forward to this day all week long. I was in need of something, but I didn't know exactly what. So I got up, got ready, and went to church. When I arrived, I sat down in an empty pew. I needed some time to think. A few minutes passed and I was getting restless. At that moment someone came and sat right next to me. It was Rachel Richardson. She noticed that I was alone and little down and decided to cheer me up. It worked! But I still felt something missing.

I have never forgotten what Jesus' friendship means to me

Sabbath School went by and Church began. As the service went on, I started to doze off. Then Pastor Venden got up and started talking. I said to myself, I should probably stay awake for this part. He got up and started talking about friends, and how Jesus was our best friend no matter what. I thought about that and I finally knew what I was missing. I was missing a better relationship with God. I had lost confidence and faith in Him. After that I had a better day, and I have never forgotten what Jesus' friendship means to me and I will never lose faith in Him again. *—Rodney Baladad—*



Kilikina Vega performs during the Christmas Concert.





Outside, in the woods is one of the best places to sing



"You're so frustrating sometimes!" yells **Sander Wagner** to **Tiffany Lindsay** during Speech Vespers.

The excitement shows after **Mo Mo** is baptized by **Elder Dave Weigley**.

Sports

The cold metal bleacher chills your body as you sit on the sideline with your friends. You see the football fly through the air and disobediently hit the ground. You stop, listening to the aimless comments from around, and focus on the game. The ball is snapped. The quarterback drops back. You see a defender viciously break through the line. He threatens the quarterback with his spirit. As you cringe at the thought of the fate of the quarterback, the defender leaves the ground with intent to crush. In a last-ditch effort, the quarterback throws the ball as the defender unloads into him. The ball travels through the damp evening air. It seems to follow a never-ending path into space.

In a last-ditch effort, the quarterback throws the ball as the defender unloads into him.

Finally it falls into the hands of a receiver. You smile with joy as your spine tingles with excitement.

The sports program here at Auburn Adventist Academy gives many students the ability to participate in, or just watch, thrilling games like this. But whether you're playing, watching, or just talking with your friends at a game, sports are always good. They provide a way to express yourself and demonstrate your abilities. Some students use sports to show how much determination and effort they are capable of. This is where they shine.

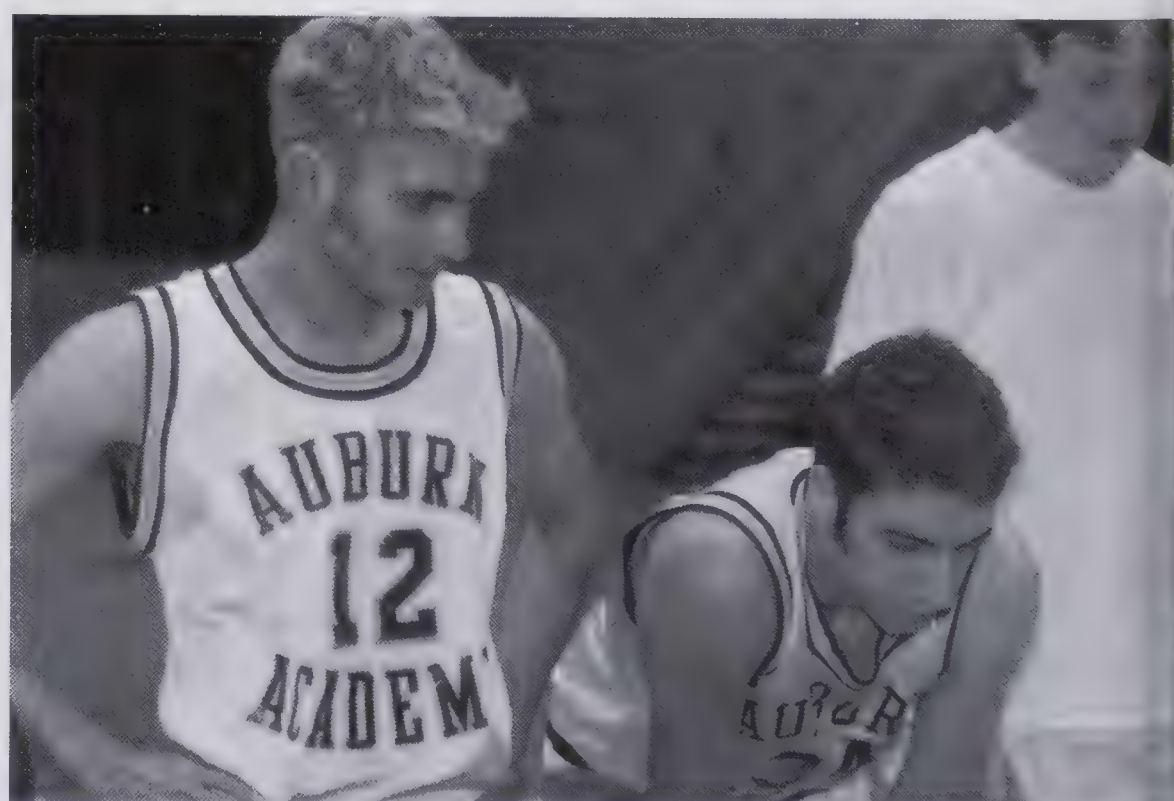
—David Sky—

Carolyn Gambs breaks down the court in an attempt to regain the lead.



After obtaining an exceptional rebound, **Melanie Hardesty** struggles to pass the ball to her teammate, **Nicole Sharp**.

Jesse Freedman soars through the air in an attempt to get ahead during Swim Meet.

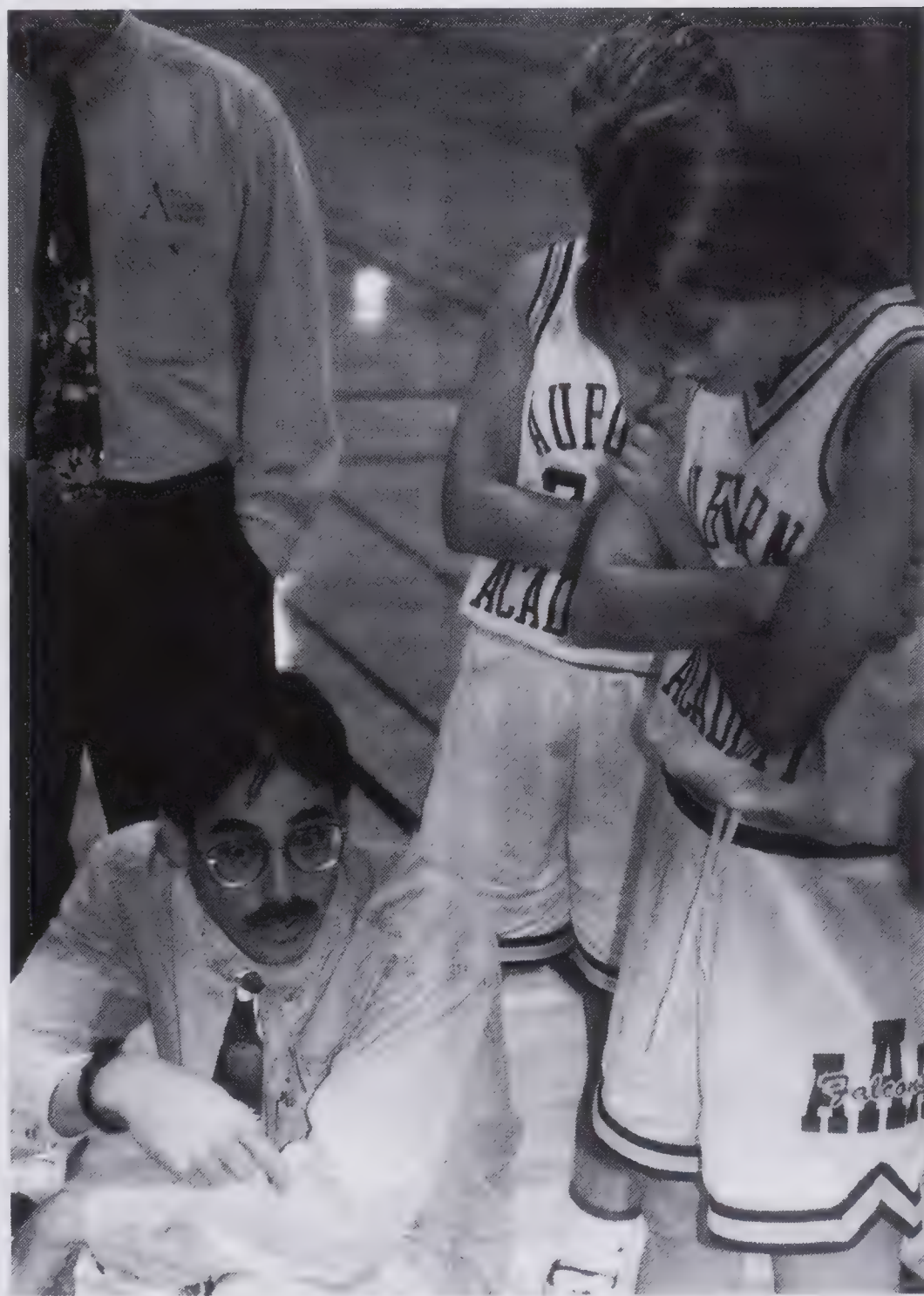
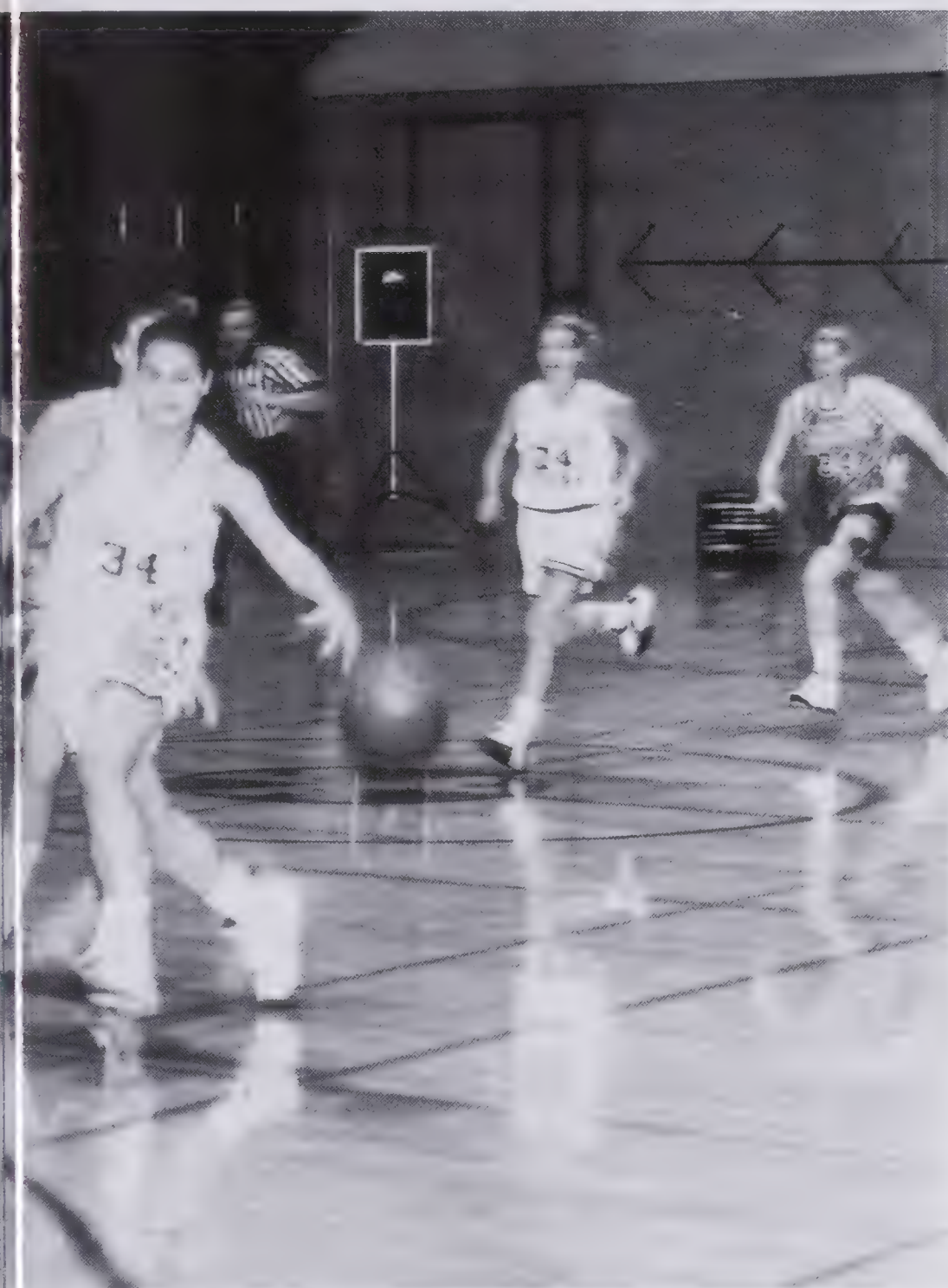


Shane McKown and **Matthew Lee** take a breather during a time-out in a very close and intense game.



Greta Martin scrambles for the goal line after making a spectacular catch in the final seconds of the game

During half-time, **John Chen** explains to **Charlene Stephens** his new strategy he wants her to execute in the up-coming half.



Brandon Kier puts on his mad skills in an attempt to get by **David Williams**.



Gymnastics

It's thirteenth period and the end of the day has finally arrived. As usual, classes have been long and tiring for most students, and gymnastics members are no exception.

Yumiko Numata humbly admits, "I'm tired when I come to practice." But when asked why she goes, she quickly replies, "I might learn something new." Along with Yumiko, there are other teammates who would also agree.

Andrew Beaver claims, "Gymnastics is a challenge, and that's what I favor most."

Are you ever afraid? Fear can become a commonly shared feeling among gymnasts. No matter what the stunt may be, whether it's a two-high, back-handspring, front-tuck, or merely a basic cartwheel, many gymnasts have at least one fear. Heather Gately and Andrew Beaver both agree that a backward fall would

frighten them. "You can't see what's going on or where you'll land. Even worse yet, what you'll land on," states Andrew. Shane McKown commented that a two-and-a-half tuck on the tramp would be his greatest fear. Anyone disagree? Christal McCallum found

that a three-high is her worst fear. She expresses, "It's not the height that worries me. It's the fall."

Coach Goltz explains that, "Gymnastics takes a lot.

It's a sport that requires a considerable amount of patience, knowledge of the skills, organization, passion for the sport, dedication, and time." Above all, Mr. Goltz believes that God is the number one ingredient for success. "I try to keep gymnastics spiritual," remarks Goltz, "but the devil's sure gonna fight me for it." Regardless, Mr. Goltz has faith that despite how much the devil magnifies the team's struggles, God is, has been, and always will be present in gymnastics.

—Gina Parker—

God is, has been, and always will be present in gymnastics.

Heather Gately and Yumiko Numata patiently wait for gymnastics to begin.



Gymnastics Team

Coach
Willy Goltz

Andrew Beaver
Angelo Brito
Craig Chythlook
Jennifer Fisher

Bobby Freitas
Heather Gately
Rachel Gildersleeve
Chris Hallam

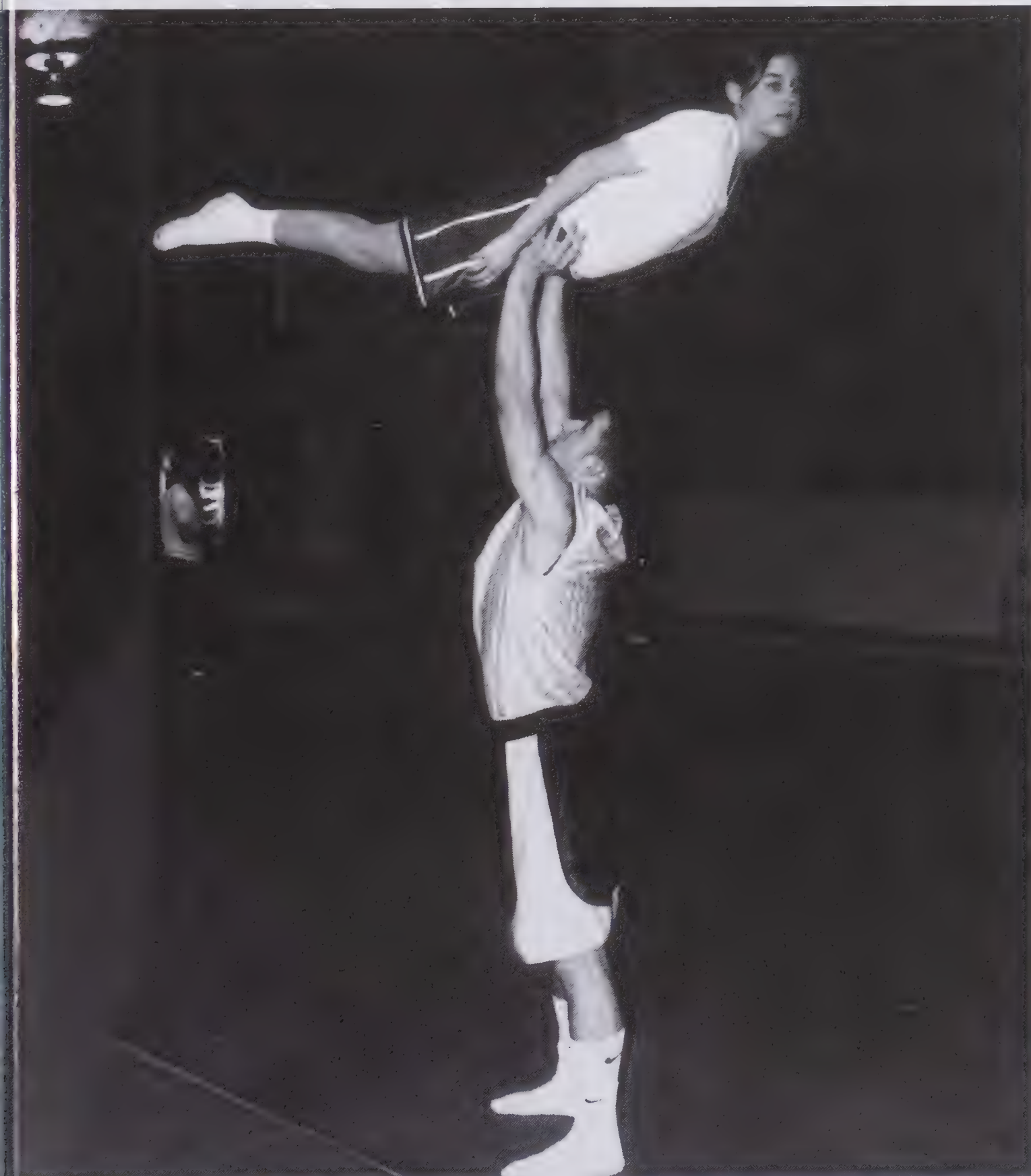
Jace Lee
Samantha Murphy-Baxter
Yumiko Numata
Brandon Robins

Erin Seibold
Kilikina Vega
Autumn Wilson



Christoph Zeiter is on his way to save the world.

Samantha Murphy asks **Lorilea Mitchell** run through a new routine.



Christal McCallum is ready to be launched into the space by **Willie Robins**.

Many hours of practice are necessary for **Rachel Gildersleeve** to perfect her form.

Basketball

Girls Varsity

Coaches

John Chen
Rob Webb

Amber Serns
Hendi Nollan
Jilliki Sharp
Carol Gambs
Melissa Webb
Amy Kobberstad
Melanie Hardesty
Charlene Stephens
Amber Petrie



Boys Varsity

Coaches

Bob Kilgore
Tim Petrie
Gordon Onsager

Adam Kugel
Matt Lee
Josh Martin
Chris McDonald
Jonathan Russell
Justin Shipowick
Trent Sprague
Mark Stage
Marques Turner
Bryan Fletcher
Shane McKown
Jeff Miner
Craig Winslow





Boys Junior Varsity

Coaches

Bob Kilgore
 Tim Petrie
 Gordon Onsager
 David Anderson
 Terry Cadwallader
 Bryan Fletcher
 Casey Leno
 Shane Mckown
 Jeff Miner
 Jeff Paige
 Reid VonPohle
 Craig Winslow
 Willie Robins
 Sangho Lee
 Ted Woelk



Girls Junior Varsity

Coaches

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 Rob Webb
 Kellie Penington
 Jennifer Marshall
 Rebecca Stephens
 Amanda Shipowick
 Lorilea Mitchell
 Sarah Mulholland
 Rebecca Serrano
 Charlene Stephens
 Stephanie Greiner
 Greta Martin
 Amber Petrie
 April Myers



Boys C-Squad

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 Tim Petrie
 Gordon Onsager
 Tony Collver
 Tyler Jensen
 Brandon Robins
 Carl Sandvick
 Justin Serns
 Erik Wallstrom
 Ted Woelk
 Matt Boyd

Football

This year's football season was an enjoyable one. Mr. Fackenthall's response to the question of how this year went

compared to past years, "It was successful in its own right. Tremendous individual efforts that left an everlasting impact on peoples' minds."

The varsity team finished the year with a respectable 7-1 record.

The friendly competition of

intramurals was really appreciated by the students. Some of the team weren't very organized

but they had fun nonetheless.

Kris Wilson commented, "I liked it when we won, but I hated it when we lost."

Randy Morgan commented, "The satisfaction of hitting the ground

face first with your opponent's flag in your hand is exhilarating."

☞David Sky☞

The satisfaction of hitting the ground face first with your opponent's flag in your hand is exhilarating.

☞Randy Morgan☞

The speedy Melissa Webb successfully attempts to escape the grasp of Kelly Kraus.



Keeze Muwanga obediently hands his flag to Daniel Klineburger.

Justin Shipowick swats the football away from a disbelieving Adam Kugel.





Kris Wilson screams from the excruciating pain caused by **Daniel Klineburger's** cleats as **Tyler Jenson** sprints for the end zone.



The perfect pass gives **Andrew Beaver** precious room to gain more yardage



Lorilea Mitchell tries deperately to evade the grasp of **Karla Bale** and **Melanie Wright**.

Swimming

Jay Ford struggles valiantly to earn points for the class of 2002.

You step up onto the starting block. You squint at harsh lights. A rumbling voice announces, "Swimmers, take your marks." The adrenaline surges through your body as you feel the rough wood of the starting block. The wild cheers of the crowd slip into oblivion. You breathe deeply trying to calm yourself while focusing on the upcoming laps. The shrill sound of the whistle sends shivers through your spine as you catapult yourself into the air. You feel as though you are in the air for an eternity. Everything stops for a split second. Then reality hits you as the cool water engulfs your body. You revel in your prowess.

The adrenaline surges through your body as you feel the rough wood of the starting block.

dedicated to the sport that they will train at unearthly hours of the day. At 5:30 in the morning, they stagger into the pool to swim laps. And lifeguards stagger around the pool area, keeping a sleepy eye on the swimmers.

Serious swimmers who are interested have an opportunity to take either regular swimming classes or lifeguarding. Swimming fosters endurance and good technique while lifeguarding teaches water rescue and basic first aid skills.

We are fortunate at Auburn Adventist Academy to have an indoor swimming pool. Unfortunately, not everybody takes advantage of these opportunities. They provide you with one of the best forms of exercise as well as practical skills.

— Brian Kim —



Karisse Fiedler anticipates another win for the Seniors in the women's 50 yard freestyle.





Daniel Klineburger has an advantage over **Jonathan Russell** and **Josh Martin** thanks to his quick reflexes.



Jesse Freedman overhears **Reid VonPohle** and **Joel Radke's** plans for a Sophomore victory.



Kim Parker lunges into the pool at the beginning of the women's 200 yard freestyle.

Craig Chythlook slices through the water and gains some points for the Class of 2002.

Volleyball

Grrr... the heart of a tiger. Amber Petrie mentally prepares herself for the next play.

The tension mounts as the team strides onto the court. Confidence abounds and the opposing team can feel it. "Thud" the ball is served and the players spring into action. Back and forth across the net the ball

comes just short of its goal, the ground.

Then in one swift move Carol Gambs fires the ball over the net and to the floor. One point down 20 to go.

The excitement of volleyball is equaled to none, especially for the players. Mrs. Kobberstad and her daughter

Erin head up Auburn's Varsity Volleyball team. As a tough coach, she produces a tough team to beat. Eager and enthused, Auburn's volleyball team is an exceptional one.

Not a team you would want to face off at

a tournament. The team also has a lot of fun.

Even when they travel to tournaments and are constantly tormented by practice they always come out smiling.

As Mrs. Kobberstad put it, "How can you not love volleyball?"

Auburn's volleyball team is an exceptional one.



Varsity Volleyball

Jaimie Kraus
Manager

Karisse Fiedler
Brittany Freeden
Carol Gambs
Amy Kobberstad

Mary Kobberstad
Coach

Lisa McGill
Heidi Nollan
Sarah Parker
Kellie Penington

Erin Kobberstad
Assistant Coach

Amber Petrie
Nikki Sharp
Melissa Webb
Felicia Yon



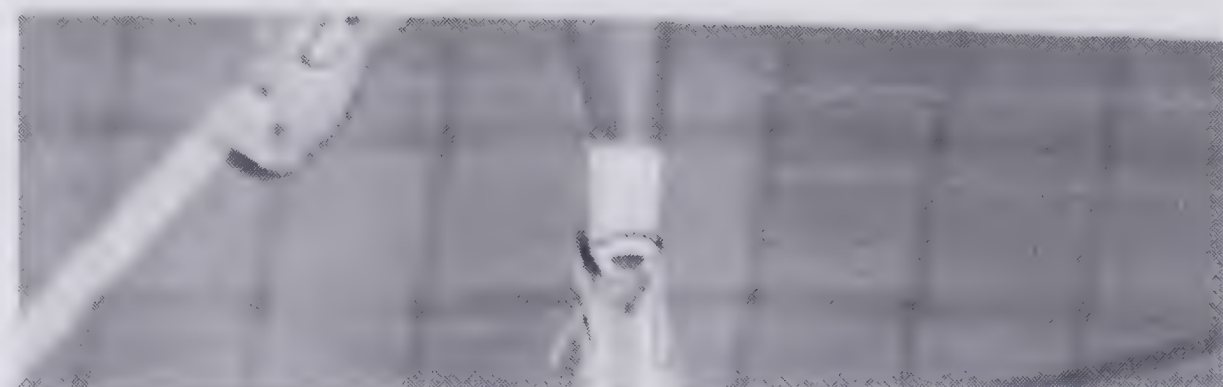
Carol Gambs, Lisa McGill, Felicia Yun, and Nikkii Sharp work toward victory at the Walla Walla tournament.



Carol Gambs sets her team up with a power serve to devastate the opposition.



I got it . . . no you got it Whew! It went over. The quick thoughts of Karisse Fiedler as she assists Amy Kobberstad.



Skiing & Snowboarding

Brain Cain, Daniel Klineburger, Sarah Parker, Sara Lindsey, and Brendon Reseck absorb a scenic view before tearing down the hill for lunch.

Daniel Klineburger takes one last look back before charging off.

As you step off the bus, you look towards the sky. Above you looms a huge white monster. A cold wind sends a shiver down your spine as you step through the snow towards the beast. You see a sign. "Snoqualmie Pass, huh?" you think to yourself.

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the winter season, a large group of Auburnites climb onto a bus and ride up to "The Pass." Once there, they embark on a day of learning, teaching, or just having fun.

This year has been especially good to the this program.

Blessed with record snowfall in the mountains, the skiing conditions in the mountains have been exceptionally good this year. Many students loved being able to ski on one foot or more of "powder."

—Brian Kim—



Skiing & Snowboarding Instructors

Betsy Baker
Brent Barker
Jason Carter
William Choi
Nicole Claunch
Brad Harris
Lauren Hawkinson
Daniel Klineburger
Tonya Rincon
Alwyn Samuel
Ulli Tutsch
Reid VonPohle
Bob Willison





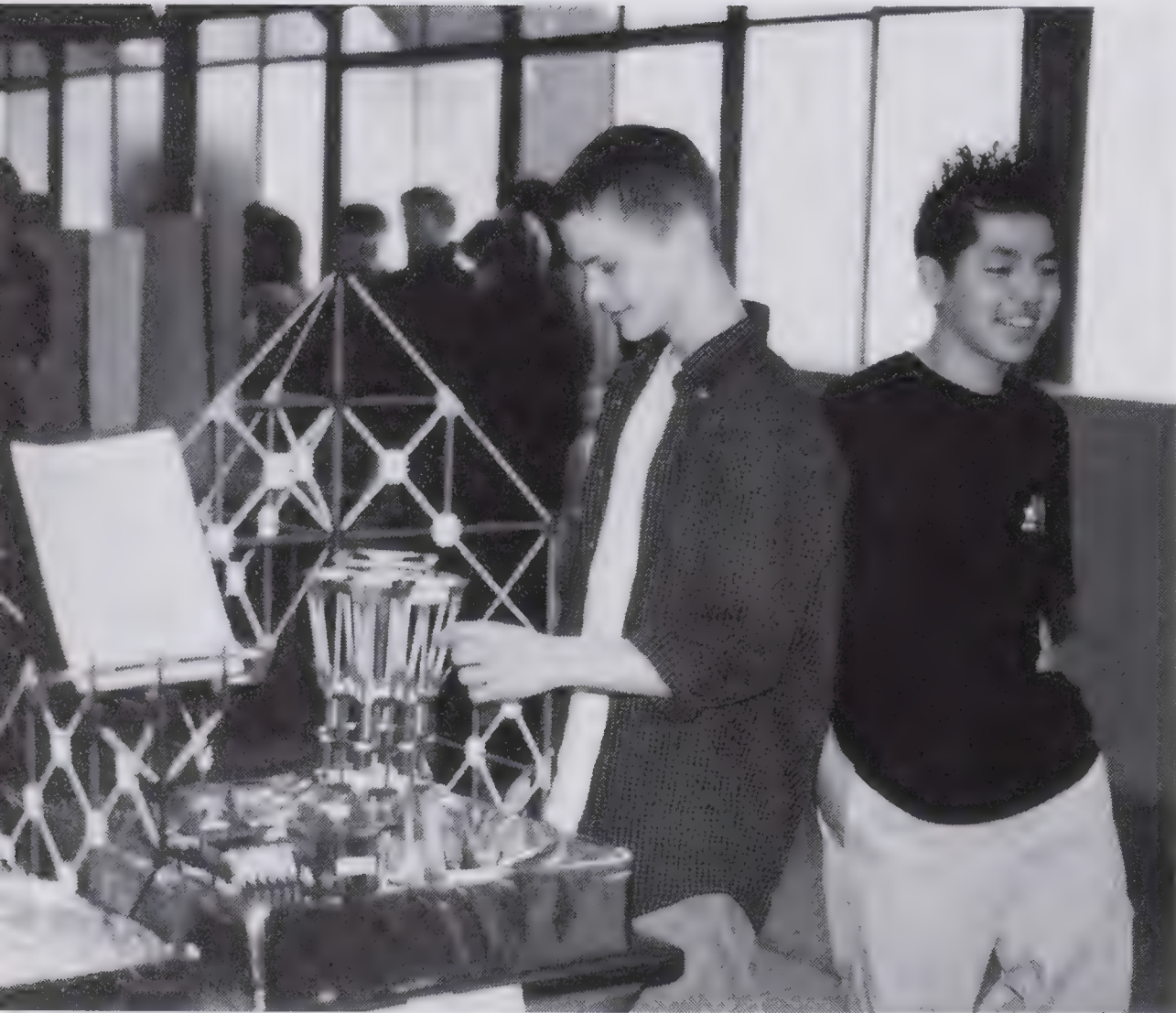
Heather Gately flashes a smile as she rests on the slopes.

Jace Lee practices his snowboarding skills.

Science Fair

Nate Korcek prepares some genetic material in an attempt to sequence it.

Wes Easter tinkers with a science fair project.



Alex Humbert plays the role of a mad scientist in his demonstration.

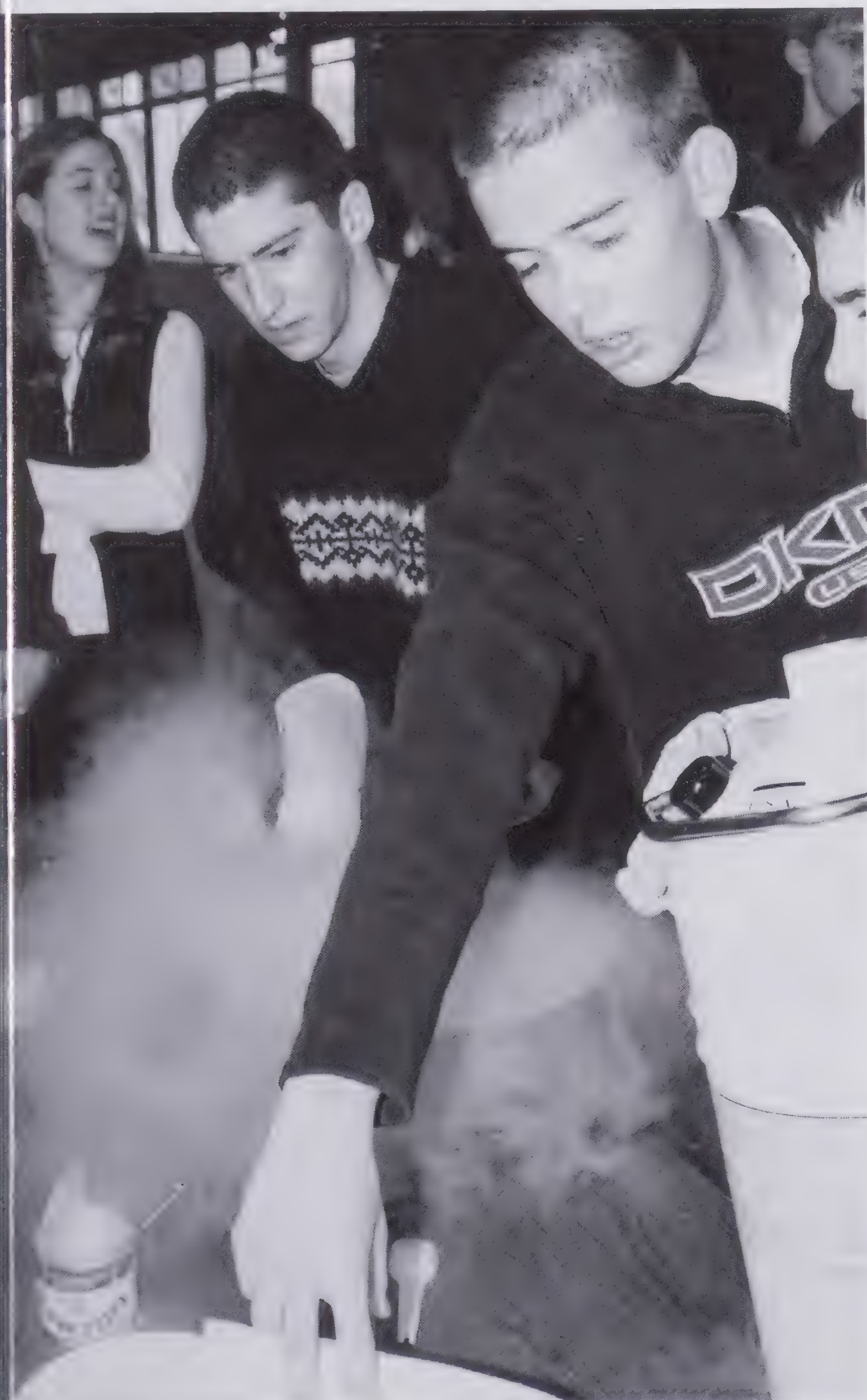
Mindy Owen and **Laura Seibold** enjoy their opportunity to create crystalline formations.





Jay Kim and Simon Jia crush cans the slow way.

Eric Winn inspects Sander Wagner's project moments before the doors open.



Making ice cream isn't *that* bad . . . at least when you use liquid nitrogen, as Troy Sprague and Jon Martinsen would tell you.

Jared Demeerleer prepares to begin an experiment.

People

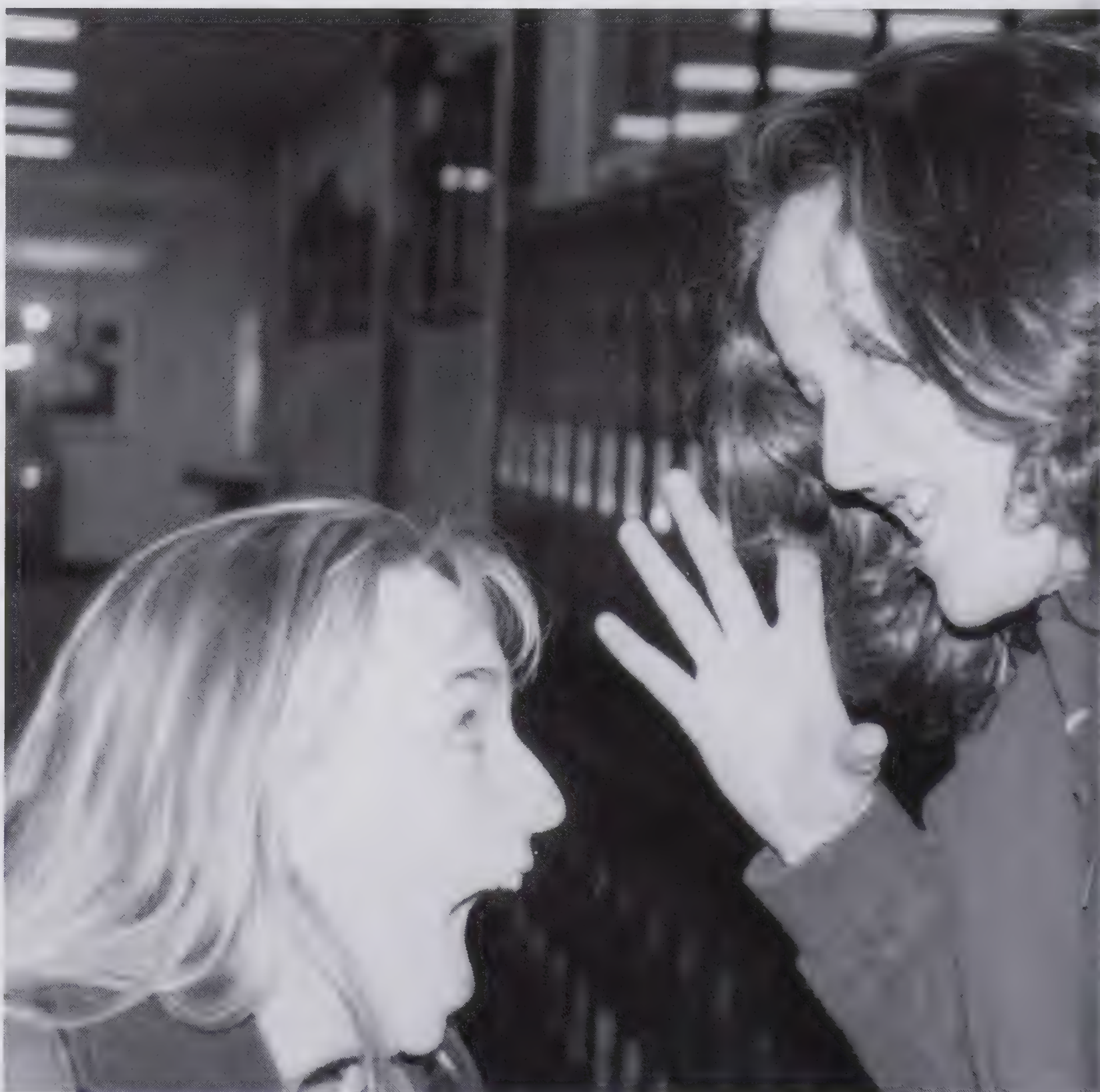
Sometimes, people like **John West** are all that is available to add a little sunshine to the dreary days of winter.

Sometimes we wonder about some of the seniors. In this case, it would be **Justin Shipowick** and **Matt Lee**.



Joe Crevison shows his true colors during Basic P.E.

Rachel Gildersleeve and **Shawna Bailey** are two of Auburn's more unique individuals, here displaying a ritual greeting after a long night laden with Frappucinos.





What goes on in the minds of some of these underclassmen? We will probably never know, but in the mean time, we can still laugh at their zany hijinx.

Senior class spirit typically is so strong that most are willing to embarrass themselves terribly, like **Tiffany Lindsay** during Nerd Day.



What else needs to be said? With ASB President Paris Colón at the helm, anything is possible.

Senior Recognition

Jessica Lim smiles, proud to be escorted in by Jason Hong.

"Don't you want a cheeseburger right now?" Jeremiah Hill asked me. My stomach started churning. It was bad enough that Peter Fackenthall mentioned rotting horse carcasses during his talk, but the thought of a cheeseburger nearly made me puke.

Despite the protests coming from my stomach, I still managed to listen to the rest of Fackenthall's talk. He concluded by challenging each member of the senior class to "Do not hesitate to say *I love you*." An encouragement to the seniors to give their all in whatever they do before the time is too late was added.

The evening was made up of more than Mr. Fackenthall's inspirational words. As the evening progressed, I found my face hurting from laughter. The memory of

Justin Shipowick's dog's bladder problems couldn't keep a smile from anyone's face. The way Shane Bailey stood up during four-year senior recognition and the absence of a prompt Eric Winn got the senior class laughing hysterically.

Senior Recognition is more than just remembering the funny things our senior class has done. It's about recognizing Auburn Adventist Academy's seniors for who they are and what they represent.

Parents came from all over the country to enjoy the program put on by the seniors and to realize that their kids

are almost grown up. This year's senior recognition was a special time of remembrance and is an event I will always hold near to my heart
☞Melissa Erbenich☞

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Louisa Fandrich, Lindsey Barker, and Tiffany Lindsay form a trio, singing a colorful song with a wide vocal range.

Tonya Rincon plays a wonderful rendition on her clarinet.





Dazed and astonished, **Trent Sprague** gives a look of disbelief when Eric Winn does not stand during four-year senior recognition. **Justin Shipowick** merely smirks.



Jon Weigley and **Steve Cochran** play their guitars, dedicating the song they sing to the senior class.



Jason Colón helps the seniors remember how he used to dress his freshman and sophomore years.

Senior Baby Pictures & Senior Accomplishments

Paul Anthony—11, 12

Tee Aramruangsakul—11, 12; Honors: 12

Rodney Baladad—10, 11, 12; Honors: 12; Senate: 10; Rainier Vista: 11, 12; Choir: 10, 11, 12; Sylvan: 12; NYC: 10; Adventure Club: 11, 12; Student Week of Prayer: 12; Country Garden Home School Teacher: 9; Kindergarten Sabbath School: 11, 12; Adventure Club: 11, 12; Church Board Representative: 11; His Hands Puppet Ministry: 12; Panama Mission Trip: 10

Lindsey Barker—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Spiritual Vice-President: 10, 12; Class President: 11; Sylvan Spiritual Vice-President: 9, 10, 12; Sylvan: 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Ministries: 12

Heather Becker—11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 9, 10; LCAS Newsletter: 9, 10; Panama Mission Trip: 9; Tijuana

Mission Trip: 10; Venezuela Mission Trip: 11; Honduras Mission Trip: 12; Who's Who: 10, 11, 12

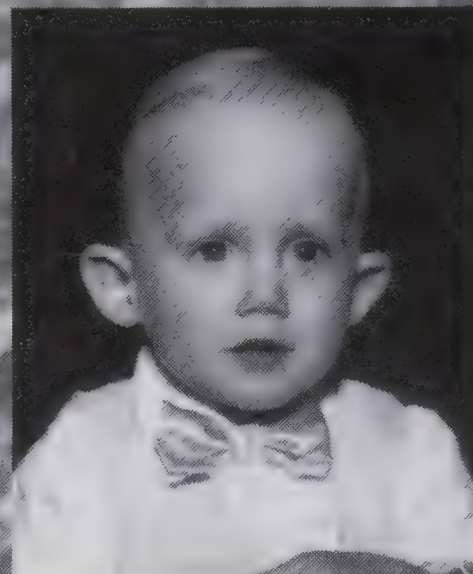
Tammie Bergeson—11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President: 10; Direct Connections: 12; Rainier Vista: 12; Honduras Mission Trip: 12

Brian Cain—11, 12; ASB Sports Coordinator: 12; Casa Loma Secretary: 12; Varsity Football: 12; JV Basketball: 9; Letters—Football: 12; Upward Bound Scholar: 11, 12; Presidential Fitness Award: 9, 10

Jason Carter—11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-President: 9; Class President: 10; ASB Computer Specialist: 12; Casa Loma President: 12; National Merit Commendation: 11; All-American Scholar: 11; Who's Who: 11; Society of Physics Students: 12

Peter Chiu—12; Honors: 12; Chess Club: 9; Basketball Club:

Shane Bailey
Rodney Baladad
Lindsey Barker
Heather Becker



Tammie Bergeson
Brian Cain
Jason Carter
Angela Chen



William Choi
Jennifer Christensen





Steve Cochran
Jason Colón



Suzanne Current
Sunny Emery
Melissa Erbenich
Colette Etpison



Louisa Fandrich
Karisse Fiedler
Kristen Greiner
Topher Haning



William Choi—10, 11, 12; Casa Loma Treasurer: 12

Jennifer Christensen—10, 11, 12; Honors: 10, 11, 12; Northwest Youth Challenge: 10; Pathfinders: 12; Band: 11; Drama: 10; Direct Connections: 12; Rainier Vista: 12; JV Basketball: 9; Who's Who: 10, 11

Steve Cochran—11, 12; Senate: 12; Sylvan: 11, 12; Varsity Football: 12

Jason Colón—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class President: 10; ASB Artist: 11; ASB President: 12; Casa Loma Computer Specialist: 12; Drama President: 12; Drama: 9, 10, 12

Suzanne Current—12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; ASB Social Vice-President: 9; Yearbook Editor: 9; Newsletter Editor: 9; Clown Ministry: 11; Varsity Football: 9, 10; Varsity Basketball: 9, 10

Sunny Emery—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11; Spiritual Vice-President: 9; Sports Coordinator: 11; 4-Year Senior Class President: 12

Melissa Erbenich—9, 10, 11, 12; Senate: 10; 4-Year Senior Spiritual Vice-President: 12; Choir: 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble Narrator: 12; Rainier Vista: 12; Direct Connections: 12; Youth Newsletter Editor: 10; Who's Who: 9, 10, 11, 12; Belize Mission Trip: 11

Jesse Reich quickly gets acquainted with one of our new seniors this year.

Colette Etpison—11, 12; Zeta Kappa Spiritual Vice-President: 12

Kristen Greiner doesn't seem to fear being at the mercy of Brian Cain's blade. While at Fort Platte, the newly elected Senior Class officers were shaved at the hands of their recently defeated opponents.

Louisa Fandrich—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary: 9, 10, 11; Sylvan Secretary: 9; Sylvan Vice-President: 12; Rainier Vista: 10; Sylvan: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band: 9; Choir: 9, 10, 11, 12

Karisse Fiedler—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 12; Class President: 9; Class Sergeant-At-Arms: 10; ASB Activities Coordinator: 11; Class Social Vice-President: 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11; Auburn Rotary Student of the Month: 12

Kristen Greiner—11, 12; Honors: 10; ASB Treasurer: 10; Class Treasurer: 12; Yearbook: 10; Wind Ensemble: 11, 12; Girls' Basketball Manager: 11, 12

Topher Haning—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 12; Wind Ensemble: 11, 12

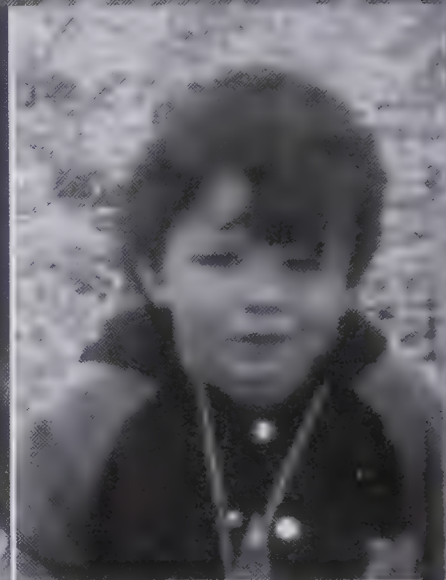
Dana Hardesty—11, 12

Thierry Harper—11, 12; Zeta Kappa President: 12; Direct Connections: 12

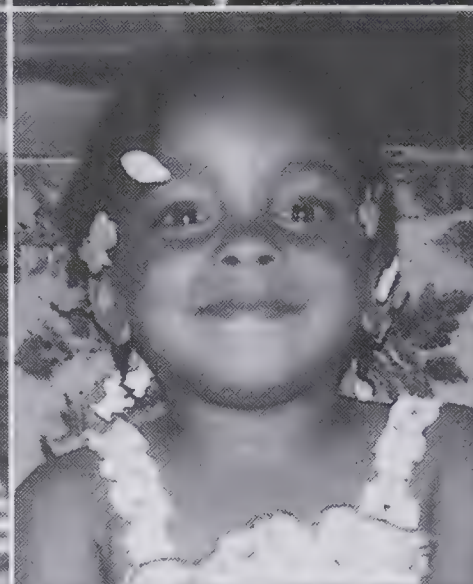
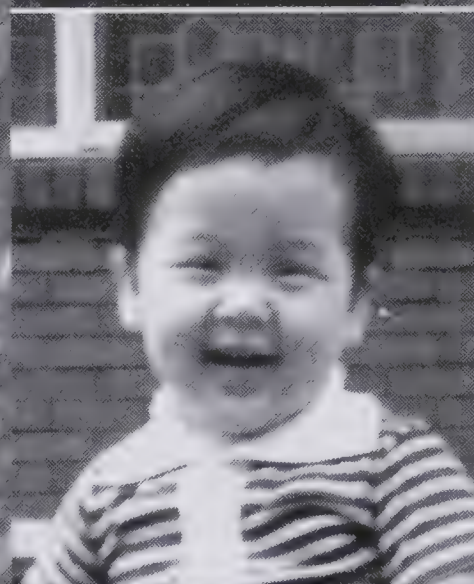
Jeremiah Hill—10, 11, 12; Public Relations/Computer Artist: 11; Northwest Youth Challenge: 10



Thierry Harper
Brad Harris
Jeremiah Hill
Todd Holbrook



Jason Hong
Sarah Jones
Chris Kellie
Brian Kim



Jeon Hyoung Kim
Nate Korcek





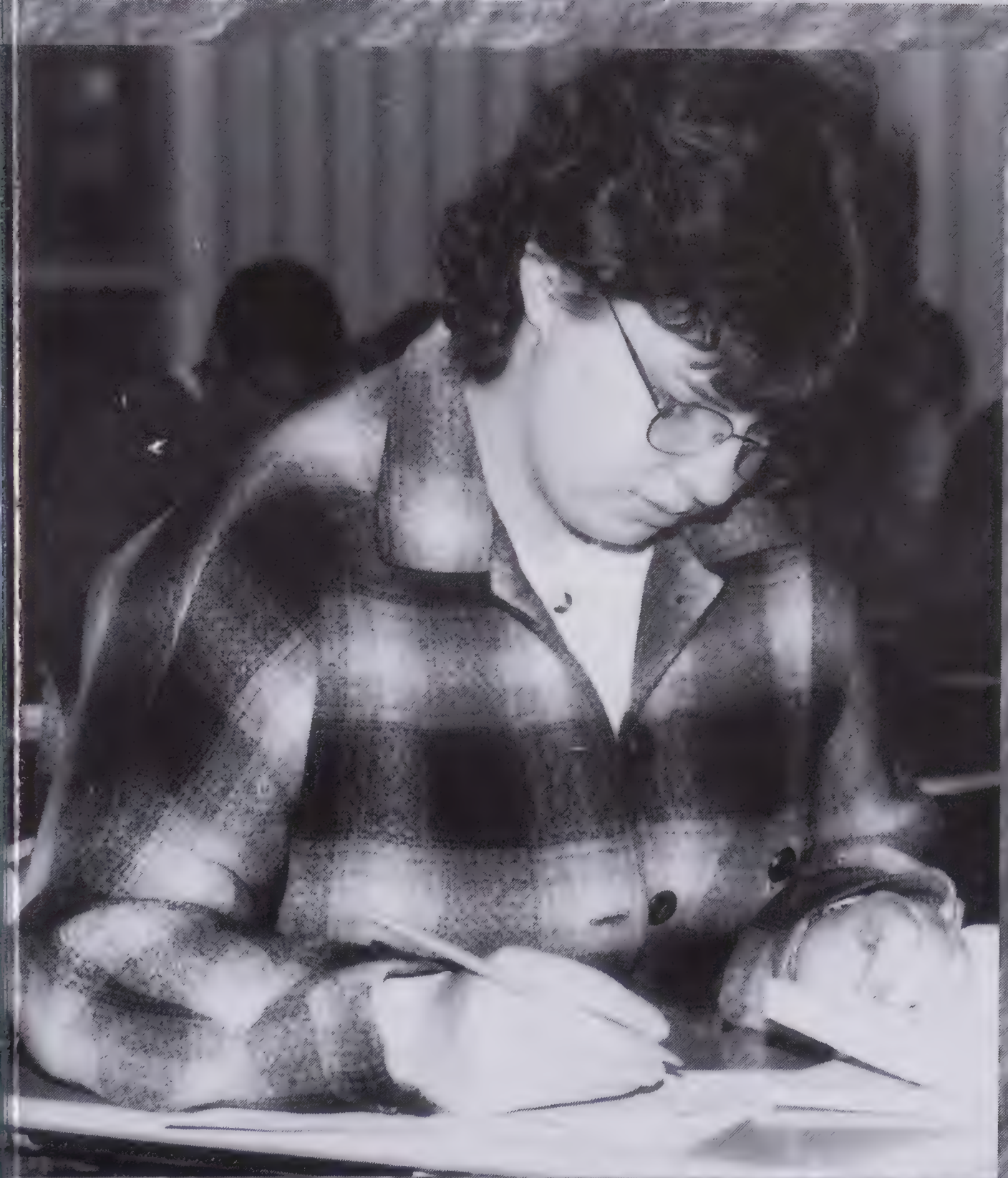
Jaimie Kraus
Matt Lee
Jessica Lim



Tiffany Lindsay
Alice Luu
Josh Martin
Christal McCullum



Karrina Meacham
Stacey Moore
Heidi Nollan
Gina Parker



Ria Zenian busily works away on open book, Spanish test.

Jae-Chan Hong—9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball: 10;
Letters—Soccer: 11

Joey Holloway—12

Sarah Jones—11, 12

Chris Kellie—11, 12; Honors: 9; Band: 11, 12; Choir: 12;
Chess Club: 10; Future Business Leaders of America: 10

Brian Kim—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 12; Class
Treasurer: 9; ASB Photographer: 11; Wind Ensemble
Historian/Photographer: 11; Concert Band: 9, 10;
Symphonic Band: 11; Wind Ensemble: 10, 11, 12; Rainier
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Amy Kobberstad—9, 10, 11, 12; Pathfinders: 10, 11; JV
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Nate Korcek—10, 11, 12; ASB Activities Coordinator: 12; Casa Loma Pastor: 12; Sylvan President: 12; Senate: 11; Sylvan: 11, 12; Direct Connections: 12; Amateur Hour Peoples' Choice Award: 10, 11

Jaimie Kraus—9, 10, 11, 12; Class President: 12; ASB Social Vice-President: 11; Social Vice-President: 10, 9; Direct Connections: 12; Wind Ensemble: 10, 11, 12; Pathfinders: 9, 10, 11; Who's Who: 9, 10, 11; Volleyball Manager: 12

Adam Kugel—11, 12; JV Basketball: 11; Varsity Basketball: 12

Tiffany Lindsay—11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary: 12; Class Social Vice-President: 11; Sylvan: 11, 12

Christal McCallum—9, 10, 11, 12; Sports Coordinator: 12; Resident Assistant: 12; Lifeguard: 10, 11, 12

Karrina Meacham—11, 12; Zeta Kappa Social Vice-President: 12; Resident Assistant: 12

Stacey Moore—10, 11, 12; ASB Photographer: 12

Heidi Nollan—10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball: 11, 12; Varsity Basketball: 10, 11, 12; Juniors—Volleyball: 11, 12; Football: 10,

11, 12; Basketball: 10, 11, 12; Track: 10, 12; Volleyball Captain: 12; National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine: 11

Gina Parker—11, 12; Drama Club: 10; Band: 11; Choir: 11; Rainier Vista: 12; Gymnastics: 11; Resident Assistant: 12; STRIDE Volunteer: 10, 11

Kimberly Parker—11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; LCAS Yearbook Editor: 10; Concert Choir: 9, 10, 11, 12

Matthew Parker—11, 12; Honors: 11, 12

Sarah Parker—11, 12; ASB Public Relations: 11; Dance Committee: 10; Varsity Soccer: 9; Varsity Volleyball: 12

Jesse Reich—11, 12; Varsity Football: 12

Rachel Richardson—9, 10, 11, 12

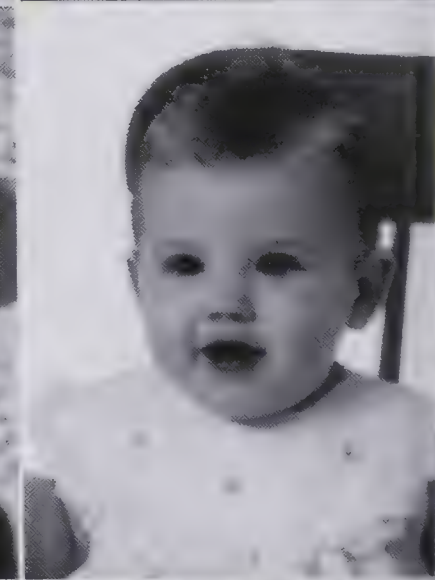
Andrew Riggs—10, 11, 12; Senator: 11; ASB Sergeant-At-Arms: 12

Tonya Rincon—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; Senator: 9, 10; ASB Treasurer: 12; Wind Ensemble Treasurer: 12; Rainier Vista Copy Editor: 12; Wind Ensemble: 9, 10, 11, 12; Northwest Youth Challenge: 9; Letters—Skiing: 11, 12; Ski Instructor:

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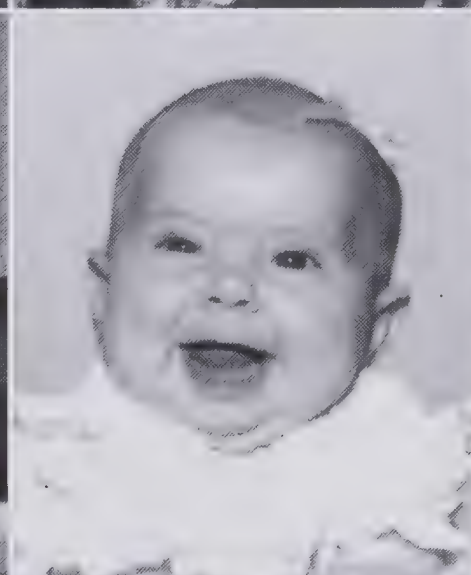




Sander Wagner
Rachel Waymire
Melissa Webb



Jon Weigley
John West
Diana Westdyk
Eric Winn



Andy Worley
Felicia Yon
Christoph Zeiter
Maria Zeman

11, 12; All State Band: 11; PCL Solo & Ensemble Superior Rating: 10; CAYSA Symphony: 12; Honduras Mission Trip: 12; Who's Who: 9, 10, 11, 12; National Academic English Award: 11; National Academic Leadership Award: 11, 12; Week of Prayer Speaker: 12

Nikki Sharp—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; ZK Sgt.-Arms: 10, 11; ZK Secretary: 12; Senate: 11; Photographer: 12; Direct Connections Editor-in-chief: 12; JV Basketball: 10; Varsity Basketball: 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball: 10, 11, 12; Letters—Football: 10, 11, 12; Volleyball: 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 10, 11, 12

Arther Sohn—9, 10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-Year Senior Social Vice-President; Direct Connections Artist: 12

rent Sprague—9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball: 12; Letters—Basketball: 11, 12; Softball: 12; Volleyball: 12

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Sebastian Stier—12; Honors: 12

uren Swinth—12; FHA Director of Individual Programs: 11; Varsity Track: 10, 11; Letters—Track: 10; Track Manager: 10; FHA National Gold Medalist: 9; FHA State Gold Medalist: 9, 10; FHA State Silver Medalist: 11

Rachel Waymire—11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 12; Class Treasurer: 10; Yearbook Staff: 9; Who's Who: 9, 10, 11, 12

Melissa Webb—9, 10, 11, 12; Graphic Artist: 12; Venezuela Mission Trip: 11; Honduras Mission Trip: 12

Jon Weigley—10, 11, 12; Honors: 9, 10, 11, 12; ASB Secretary: 9; Class Sports Coordinator: 10; ASB Spiritual Vice-President: 12; Campus Ministries: 11, 12; Northwest Youth Challenge: 10; Sylvan: 12; Choir: 12; JV Basketball: 10, 11; Letters—Basketball: 10, 11; Church Board Member: 12; Student Week of Prayer Speaker: 12

Diana Westdyk—9, 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer: 10; Letter—Skiing: 10, 11

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Text-editor

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The Yearbook Staff

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The Last Word

"I've learned a little about school and a lot about life."

The first time I laid eyes on this line of text, I was flipping through my freshman yearbook four long years ago. Although I've seen it several times since, I have never really been able to grasp its full meaning . . . until now.

More Last Words

It seems that just yesterday we began a new school year with new friends, new classes, new memories for a lifetime. Now here we are at the end of the year and wonder what happened to the time spent here. Sometimes we wondered whether we would ever make it, but we *did*. This book is full of memories to prove it. We, the staff of *Rainier Vista*, hope this has been a retrospective year for you; that each time you look at the pages of this book, it will tell you a story of all the special memories and highlights of this year. To the Senior Class of 1999, we say good-bye and Godspeed as you enter the real world. To the others, we will see you next year for the beginning of another book of lasting memories.

—Ulli Tutsch—

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The main thing that strikes me about this phrase is the truth buried within its simple exterior. "I've learned a little about school . . ." And who hasn't? How many of us remember the quadratic formula? Or perhaps what onomatopoeia is or what organelles are found in cells? But how many of us are going to forget life's lessons we learned? Perhaps how to break the ice at a banquet? Maybe how to make small talk with your new girlfriend's (or boyfriend's) parents?

Face it—we aren't going to remember what the atomic weight of Francium is. (Sorry Miss Toop) But what we *will* remember and gain out of high school is infinitely more valuable.

—Brian Kim—

